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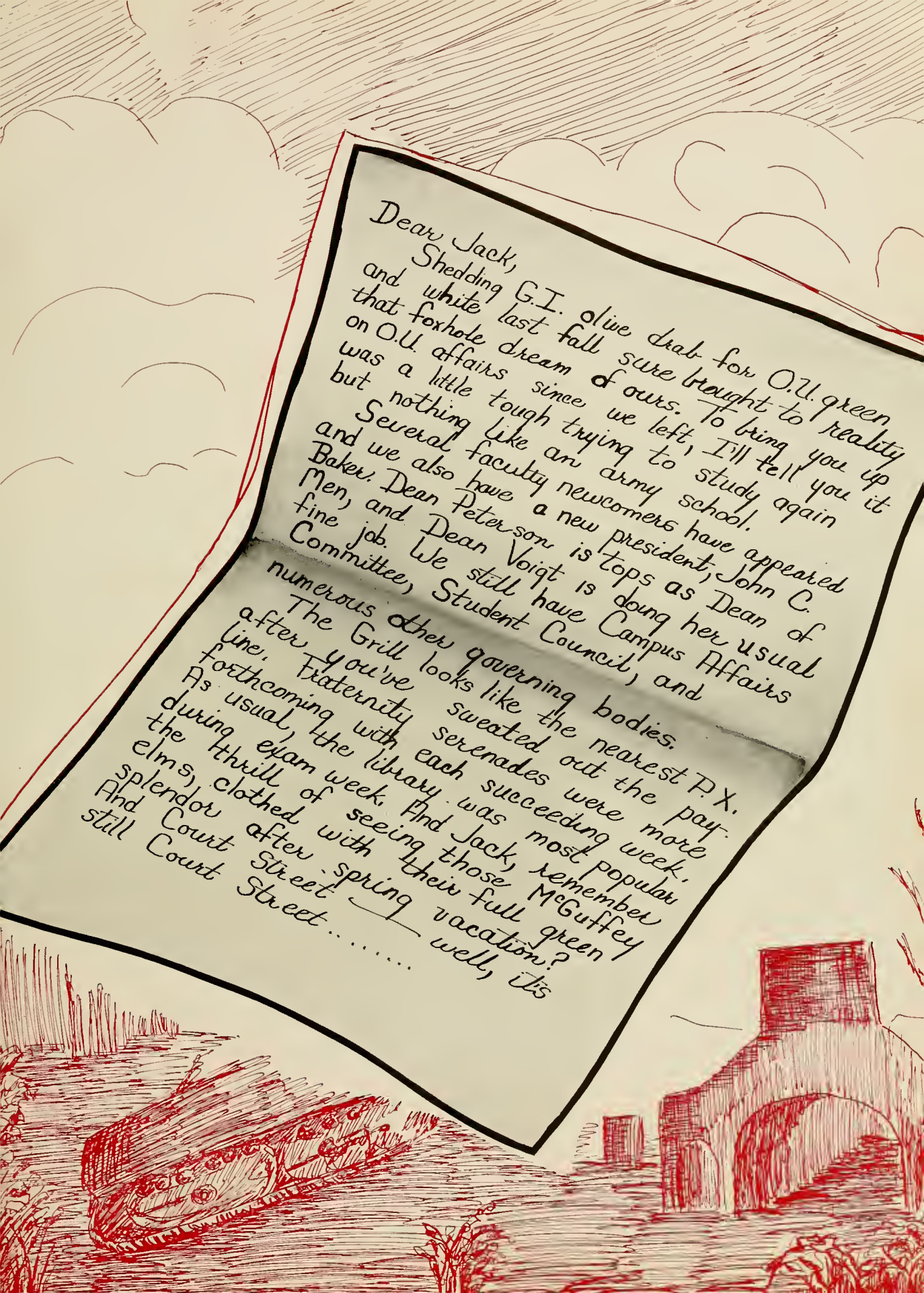
The Letter

Dedication

To the returned servicemen --those who have left their boyhood on the battlefronts of the world and come back men; who have exchanged G. I. brogues for saddle shoes, and knapsacks for school books; to the future of America, we dedicate our 1946 Athena.


Dear Jack,
Shedding G.I. olive drab for O.U. green and white last fall sure brought to reality that foxhole dream of ours. To bring you up on O.U. affairs since we left, I'll tell you it was a little tough trying to study again but nothing like an army school.
Several faculty newcomers have appeared and we also have a new president, John C. Baker. Dean Peterson is tops as Dean of Men, and Dean Voigt is doing her usual fine job. We still have Campus Affairs Committee, Student Council, and numerous other governing bodies.
The Grill looks like the nearest P.X. after you've sweated out the pay line. Fraternity serenades were more forthcoming with each succeeding week. As usual, the library was most popular during exam week. And Jack, remember the thrill of seeing those McGuffey elms, clothed with their full green splendor after spring vacation? And Court Street — well, it's still Court Street.....

The Grill—OU's P. X.

McGuffey Elms—Always Beautiful

"I love you, truly" - - - -

Edwin Watts Chubb Library (brain factory)

Court Street—Athens "Great White Way"

East Portico of Memorial Auditorium

President of Ohio University, John C. Baker

Ohio University's progressive president, John C. Baker, has been largely occupied this year in completing plans for the extensive building and remodeling program.

With twenty years of excellent training in the Harvard Business School, amiable President Baker has displayed capable leadership and administrative ability while working for and with the student body since he took the oath of office in February, 1945.

Among the President's varied administration activities have been research, writing, directorship in the National Blank Book Company, presidency of the Avon Home of Cambridge, trusteeship at Junior College, which conferred on him an L. L. D., and at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

This year Dr. and Mrs. Baker inaugurated the custom of holding a reception for freshmen in their home, thus creating a closer bond of friendship between themselves and the students.

Mrs. Baker, with her daughters, Betsy, Eleanor and Anne, watch the inauguration ceremonies.

President Baker and Governor Lausche chat with a guest.

President Baker expressed his aims for higher education in his inaugural address.

Dean of Men . . . . . Philip L. Peterson

Personable and understanding, Philip L. Peterson left his office as assistant and assumed his present duties as Dean of Men in 1944.

Well-liked by his College Problems classes, upperclassmen, and members of the faculty, Dean Peterson has given excellent guidance and lent much aid in maintaining the high standards of Ohio University.

With offices in Cutler and Music Halls, the Dean exercises his music ability by actng as assistant professor of voice.

"Pete" worked hard to make this year's campus Christmas caroling and other musical programs ,as Grill night, a success.

Dean of Women

Irma E. Voigt

Highly esteemed by associates, faculty members, and students, Dean Irma E. Voigt this year rounded out thirty-two years on the Ohio University campus.

Directing her intersts from McGuffey Hall, the Dean of Women acts as an adviser to the Community Concert project, Y. W. C. A., Campus Religious Council, Student Council, Women's League, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, Phoenix, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She and her constant companion, her dog "Lady," also welcome students to their home for discussion groups and social gatherings.

Welcoming her largest freshman class, the Dean said, "We are facing a new age, the Atomic Age. The next few years will bring many important issues, and you, the young people of today, will be the ones who must face them."

"TIME OUT" FOR PROFS

Miss Leslie, Howard Hall 'mother', takes a moment to relax with the girls and entertain them with a polishing of the 88's.

Professor Morrison's hobby of map-making keeps him hopping to catch up with the latest geographical changes.

Professors Lane and Draegert spent a "quiet evening at home" in the theater, dreaming up new lighting ideas for the Ewing productions.

"Pappy" Mitchell takes a busman's holiday and daubs the canvas with one of his creations.

English profs Mackinnon and Peckham fight a duel "to the death" with billiard cues.

They Don't Lecture

Financier Hanson relaxes at the Men's Faculty Club reading the latest ideas and developments in — that's right, finance.

"Doc" Janssen and Connie leave music-minded students to enjoy a little food and some "canned music."

All The Time!

Practice called off because of rain and Coach Trautwein enjoys a game of cards. By the smile, "Dutch" must be holding a royal flush.

An off-the-job pleasure for Miss Way is that of watching many of her artistic ideas develop in the building of her home, the blueprints for which she holds in her hands.

Dr. Andersch's collection of old glass and furniture is a hobby both interesting and useful. Would you care for a Chippendale toothpick?

Dr. P. G. Krauss, Isabelle M. Work, Robert Regula, Doris Morgan, Dean Voigt, Dean Peterson, Dr. Adamson, Ralph Bitzer, Louise Schroeder, Miss Sponseller, Rachel Lenhart.

Campus Affairs Committee

CAC handles all extracurricular student affairs. The committee consists of eleven members, six of whom are faculty appointed by the president, five of whom are students. Two of the students automatically become members by virtue of position, president of Men's Union and president of Women's League. Of the three other student members, the Senate of the League appoints one woman, the Men's Union Planning Board one man, and the Student Council either a man or a woman.

Standing committees are Publications, the head of the department of journalism as chairman; Convocations, dean of women as chairman; and the Grill Executive Board, dean of men as chairman.

The Women's Selection Board and the Men's Union Planning Board serve as the channel through which recommendations are made to the CAC for selection of officers of Men's Union and Women's Laegue.

FIRST ROW—Helen Summers, Earle Phillips, Doris Morgan, President; Bob Regula, President; Polly Grigg, Dorothy Hainer.
SECOND ROW—Charlotte King, Don Fritz, Dean Voigt, Ralph Bitzer, Louise Schroeder, Bob Siller, Hallie Dee Smith.

Student Council

Student Council is the student governing body of Ohio University which strives to fulfill the needs of students. It is comprised of the presidents and representatives of the Men's Union, Women's League, Red Cross, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Varsity O. Deans Irma E. Voigt and Phillip L. Peterson act as advisers. The presidency alternated each semester between the president of Women's League and the president of Men's Union.

This year the Student Council sponsored OU's first Homecoming Dance in three years, all student convocations, the popular "Apple-Polishing Weekend", and the "Grill Mixers." At Christmas time, the colorful Grill decorations, Christmas convocation, and the traditional all-campus caroling outside Memorial auditorium were under Student Council direction.

For the first time in a decade Ohio University was represented in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" when the Student Council devised the plan by which Ohio U's nominees were selected.

Grow in Knowledge

Ellis Hall, Ewing Hall and others of our old favarites are still here. In football, believe me O.U. was better than scores indicated. The basketball team showed their stuff more than once and even made a trip to Madison Square Garden. The vet's have an active club but it is still just a nucleus of what it should be in the next few years...

CAMPUS ADMINISTRATORS

FRANK B. DILLEY
Registrar and Director of Admissions
"We supply information to prospective students, admit new students and take care of the actual Registration Day."

BRANDON T. GROVER
Assistant to the President
Administrative supervisor of the News Bureau, Business Relations Office, Bureau of Appointments, Alumni Office, and University Educators.

GEORGE PARKS
Treasurer and Business Manager of the University
"We take care of the university payrolls, repairs, and building operations."

DR. E. H. HUDSON
Director of the University Health Service
"We see O.U. through common illnesses as well as epidemics and seasonal 'slumps'."

JAMES DIXON
Director of the University Extension
"We supervise the correspondence studies and the extension classes."

JAMES E. HOUSEHOLDER
Supervisor of the Bureau of Appointments
"We assist the graduating senior in securing employment, and aid the undergraduate who finds it necessary to discontinue his education before graduation."

GLADYS HOWELL
Auditor of Students General Fund
"We handle all financial matters connected with student organizations."

CLARK E. WILLIAMS
Alumni Secretary
"We are the liaison and service office for graduates and former students."

COLLEGE DEANS

Dean Earl C. Seigfred, Fine Arts College; Dean Walter S. Gamertsfelder, College of Arts and Science; Dean Thomas C. McCracken, College of Education; Dean Einar A. Hansen, University College; and Dean Adolph H. Armbruster, College of Commerce and Acting Dean of College of Applied Science.

Super Hall

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

"... to give a well-rounded education on the principle of specialized knowledge."

Vets from Applied Science are Prof. Page, former Naval Lt. at the Panama and Balboa Canal Zones; Prof. Clark, former instructor in Civil Engineering in Biarritz, France; Dr. Justin, who served with the Red Cross in India, and Prof. Ellis, former Pvt. at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The College of Applied Science, under Acting Dean A. H. Armbruster, is designed to give the student specialized training in many varied fields.

Courses in architectural, civil, electrical, and industrial engineering are offered to students who are seeking engineering degrees. Aviation includes several courses in aero-dynamics, airplane design, and controlled private flying to satisfy air-minded OU students.

Working on the principle that specialized knowledge alone cannot give the student the well-rounded education he needs, the College of Applied Science provides for background courses in many other fields. Languages and the social sciences are a vital part of the Applied Science student's curriculum, with the result that he gains an appreciation as well as a knowledge of the technique relative to his special interest.

Family relationships, child development, foods and nutrition, and home economics in business are proving grounds for Home Economics majors.

FACULTY

A. H. Armbruster, Acting Dean
W. W. Wiggin
Robert C. Ellis
Edward F. Wilsey
George W. Clark
Neil D. Thomas
Edwin H. Gaylord
D. B. Green
O. E. McClure
Luverne F. Lausche
Vivian M. Roberts

Florence Justin
Mariam S. Morse
Ida A. Patterson
Grace B. Gerard
Kathryn Philson
Juanita I. Kahler
Mrs. Leona J. Calvin
Alice E. Stair
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Herman W. Humphrey
Ralph N. Smeck

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Ruth Dawson
BSHEc

Joann Fox
BSHEc

Howard Gotlieb
BSIE

Pauline Huck
BSHEc

Helen Jones
BSHEc

Joanne Leben
BSCHh

Julia Low
BSHEc

Don Norris
BSA

Thelma Ratcliffe
BSHEc

Beulah Sellers
BSHEc

Lenore Schulte
BSHEc

Genevieve
Svarpa
BSHEc

Peggy Szabo
BSHEc

During their first week, poor unsuspecting freshmen groan "high school was never like this."

First come, first served—and the rest wait outside during intermission of the Co-ed Prom.

Traditional "Christmas Sing"—Carollers gather at the west portico of Memorial Auditorium to listen to, and sing with, the Men's Glee Club.

Part of the Athena staff caught putting pleasure before work.

Ellis Hall

COLLEGE of ARTS and SCIENCES

"... to provide a knowledge of the fields that constitute the fundamentals of a general and liberal education."

Arts and Science vets include Prof. J. H. Roach, former Lt. J. G. serving in the South Pacific, Professor E. A. Taylor, former 1st Lt. at the Santa Anna Army Air Base in California, and Prof. W. J. Smith, former Colonel in the office of Strategic Services in the Far East.

During his first years in the College of Arts and Sciences, headed by Dr. Walter S. Gamertsfelder, the student has an opportunity to discover his major interests and special aptitudes, and in his last two years to concentrate on pre-professional and vocational subjects.

The College offers three degrees: the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, and the Bachelor of Science in Chemistry. In general, the distinction among the curricula for the three degrees lies in the fact that for the first, greater emphasis is placed upon the humanities, old and new, such as English, foreign languages, and literature, and the social sciences; whereas, for the other two degrees, emphasis is placed upon the natural sciences and mathematics.

FACULTY

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Rush Elliott
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Fay Green AB
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Philo Strickland AB
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Helen Yarshuk BS
Eugene Zak AB
Irma Zuroweste BS

Myra Zwillich BS

Ewing Hall

COLLEGE of COMMERCE

"... seeks to fit students for places in a highly-specialized business world."

Vet of Commerce College is Prof. E. E. Ray, former major at the headquarters of the Army Air Forces Training Command in Fort Worth, Texas.

The College of Commerce, which includes the School of Journalism, offers three degrees: Bachelor of Science in Commerce, Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies, and Bachelor of Science in Journalism. In addition, it cooperates with the College of Education in the training of commercial teachers for high schools with the College of Applied Science to provide a curriculum in Industrial Engineering.

In all its curricula, the College of Commerce requires a broad background and specialized competence. Students seeking the B. S. C. degree may specialize in a wide range of fields including accounting, advertising, banking, business law, pre-law school, preparation, economics, finance, labor, personnel or industrial management, marketing, taxation, statistics, etc. For those seeking the B. S. J. degree specialized curricula are offered in general writing and editing, feature and magazine writing, newspaper advertising, business management, radio journalism, and pictorial journalism.

FACULTY

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Gerald O. Dykstra
William H. Fenzel
Albert C. Gubitz
Carl O. Hanson
Ruby Hardenburg
Karl H. Krauskopf
George Starr Lasher
Roy H. Paynter
Ernest E. Ray
Doris Sponseller
Macil Via
Paul H. Wagner

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Charles H. Harris
P. O. Nichols
John V. Webb

Lecturer in Commerce

Thomas M. Wolfe

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Beatrice Cale BSJ

Robert Chapman BSC
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Theta Chis go rustic—or something

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Marilynn Emsley BSJ

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James Grimm BSC
Lois Haines BSSS
Marty Hecht BSC

Gloria Hull BBC
Michael Kalivoda BSJ

SENIORS

You never knew we were so eager to hit the books, did you?

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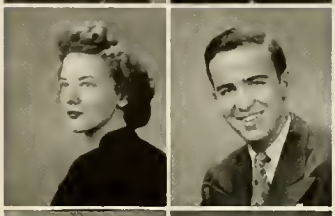

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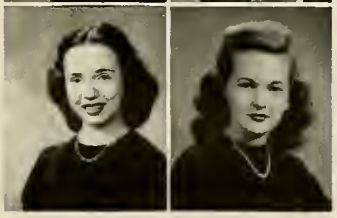

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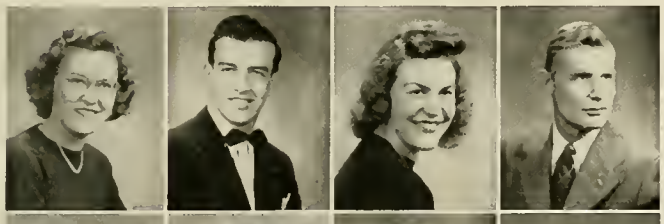

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Daniel Smith BSC
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Rufus Putnam

COLLEGE of EDUCATION

"... to provide training for all students desiring to prepare themselves for teaching."

Our new Dean of Education, Evan R. Collins.

The College, formerly under Dr. T. C. McCracken and now under Dean E. R. Collins, presents stimulating offerings in preparation for teaching in kindergarten and elementary schools, high schools, and colleges, and for positions in school administration, supervision, guidance, and counseling. It stresses the preparation of teachers of art, music, commerce, industrial arts, health and physical education, home economics, speech, journalism and offerings in library administration for the school librarian. The College maintains superior facilities for student teaching, giving increasing attention to audio-visual aids and instructing students in their use. The College emphasizes nutrition, child development, and conservation education. Its curricula require both liberal and professional education.

FACULTY

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M. Viola Nelson
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Henrietta Vanfossan
Lou Venditti BSEd

Margaret Vida BSEd
Harold Kent BS
Minnie Waters BSEd
Barbara Woltz BSEd
Nina Lou Wymer BSEd

Fine Arts Building

COLLEGE of FINE ARTS

....To prepare the student for a professional outlook on the cultural arts . . .

Fine Arts College vets are Prof. Thomas Larrick, former captain in the Engineers Corps at Fort Hayes, Virginia, and Prof. Calkin, former captain in Military Intelligence in Panama.

Dramatic art, speech, music, painting, architecture and photography compose the main fields of the Fine Arts College, under the supervision of Dean Earl C. Seigfred.

The campus was entertained by the school of dramatic arts with the famous broadway productions of "Angel Street," "Papa is All," "The Corn is Green," and "Blithe Spirit." The Playshop was expanded this year and it presented 'The Trojan Women," by Euripides, as its first in a series of eight plays to be produced during a four year period. The campus-wide Variety Show and the regional exhibition, "Ohio Valley Oil and Water Color," were both sponsored by the Fine Arts Council. Also, the music department presented several recitals, and WOUB, the Ohio University broadcasting station, was in operation throughout the year.

FACULTY

Earl C. Seigfred, Dean
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Christopher Lane
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Mary D. Balyney
Vera Board
Flora E. Chiarappa
Lillian Clark
Melvia L. Danielson
Paul Fontaine
DeForest W. Ingerham
Curtis W. Janssen

Allen R. Kresge
William R. Longstreet
Grace M. Morley
Philip L. Peterson
Helen H. Roach
C. C. Robinson
Karl E. Witzler
Thomas Larrick
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Emmet E. Shipman
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Hazel Willis
Isabelle Work
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Zenovia Pukay BFA
Marjorie Reese BFA
Jean Ann Robinson BFA

Jenny Sue Rousey BFA
Elizabeth Shafer BFA
Doryce Solomon BFA
Corrine Van Dame BFA

"Get acquainted night" at the Grill.

Men in the Howard Hall Boarding Club thought they left the "chow line" behind in the army.

Springtime isn't the only season when we make use of the asylum grounds.

Workin' Our Way Through College

In the democracy of OU, more students than ever before are working at part-time jobs in order to make college financial obligations easier.

Many of the students' "odd jobs" are unusual. A husky football player insists that his job of keeping babies is the best, and two vets who have started a toy factory agree that "working your way through college" is not so bad at all.

Chuck Bodar, "coach" of Lindley's dish team, keeps things moving.

Mary Roadpouch earns coke money by taking tickets at the Grill.

Sandwich men Frank Blakeley and Bob Wren keep "late" dates with hungry co-eds.

Frank McCarthy spends Saturday mornings putting the Methodist Church in order for Sunday services.

Ruth Daw, "telephone girl", keeping the co-eds' dates straight.

DIVISION of PHYSICAL WELFARE

Charlotte La Tourrette, Joseph Trepp, Carl Nessley, Louise Phillips, Sara Hatcher, O. C. Bird, Charlotte Bell, Arthur Rhoads, Ann Kellner, Wilma Miller.

The Division of Physical Welfare, under the direction of Professor O. C. Bird, carries a full program of physical education, health, and recreation for both men and women students. The intramural program provides a sport curriculum for all of the students in the University. A special program is provided for the physically handicapped. Veterans are finding this a great help in their physical rehabilitation. A major course in physical education trains men and women for positions in schools, industries, and recreation in municipalities.

Sports

Gabriel and the Devil won high honors for the Phi Mu decorations.

With 1946 came the revival of old traditions that once held sway on campus, particularly Homecoming! The week-end of October 12 saw the first of these celebrations in three years.

Old students revelled in the return of old friends, old memories, and the thrill of old traditions. New students greeted with pleasure what they had been hearing about in former homecomings.

To start off the week-end a Pep Rally, snake-dance, and bonfire was held on Friday night to really set the pace for a fast and furious time.

HOMECOMING!!

O.U. Spreads Welcome Mat for First Time Since '42

Theta Chi megaphones rated tops among fraternities.

Margaret Gainor, Mary Longenecker, and Audra Frey give a preview of better things to come at the game.

A medley featuring "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" entertained O. U. and Cincey spectators at the half.

Climaxing the terrific Homecoming Weekend, the dance in the Men's Gym drew a capacity crowd.

O. U. Homecoming Means Football . . .

It was a tough fight but we beat Cincey. (20-19)

Rex Koons and his band, another pre-war attraction, played at the all-campus dance in the men's gym on Saturday night.

The football team added to the gay activities by beating a tough Cincinnati team 20-19, in the last quarter of a thrill-packed game.

All the old hangouts were filled to overflowing with the old and new students eager to meet old acquaintances and make new friends.

The campus welcomed all the Bobcats, new and old, who on this week-end walked again through the campus gate, yelled themselves hoarse at the stadium, and once more thrilled to the strains of "Alma Mater, Ohio."

LEFT—Alums, students, OU band—one way traffic to the gridiron.
BELOW—Cincey in effigy hits the flames the night before the game.

Pep Rallies . . .

Dances . . .

Question of the day —will they get the ball before it flies out of the picture?

We were a wild crowd that day, and we cheered them on to victory.

FIRST ROW: Ray Thomson, Joe Spicuzza, Joe Cardi, Paul Farley, Chet Rojeck, Bill Bailey, Jim Hunt, Pat Wahling, Harold Darak, Bill Perry.
SECOND ROW: Rosey Kerns, Bob Currier, Don Kynch, Earl Warstler, Ross Hoffman, Alvie Fye, Dom Mussille, Paul Andrish, Duke Bitler.
THIRD ROW: Moe Abraham, John White, Gene Ruszkowski, Francis Kasprowski, Jack Schwarz, Al Landy, Dick Pynchon, Charles Stanley, Jack Wagner, Ralph Sayre.
FOURTH ROW: Dutch Trautwein, Bob Wren, Harold Wise, Don C. Peden, Dick Miller, Don Putoff, Tony Buhai, Ed. Kozdeba.

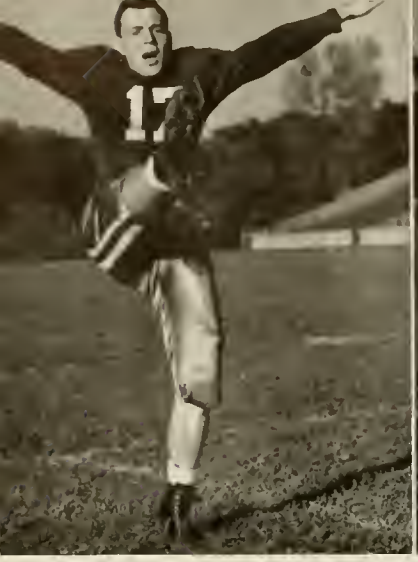
REVIEW of FOOTBALL SEASON

After three years the Bobcats took to the gridiron, and ended with a record of three wins against four set-backs. For the first time in twenty-two years Coach Peden saw his season's record wind up on the debit side.

The first game went to Bowling Green by a score of 6-0. We lost a heart-breaker to Western Michigan in the second contest when a thrilling second half rally fell one point short of a tie. Breaking into the win column, the OU warriors pulled a 20-19 victory out of the fire against Cincinnati, keeping intact our tradition of never having been defeated in a Homecoming game. Miami handed the green and white its worst defeat of the year by a 34-0 count. In the last home game Murray State Teachers of Kentucky defeated OU 19-13. Traveling to Berea the Cats hit their stride and trampled Baldwin-Wallace 33-7. For the most spectacular victory of the year, Peden took his squad to Morgantown to take the University of West Virginia into camp 14-0. This was the big surprise of the season and many local sports-writers found themselves with very red faces.

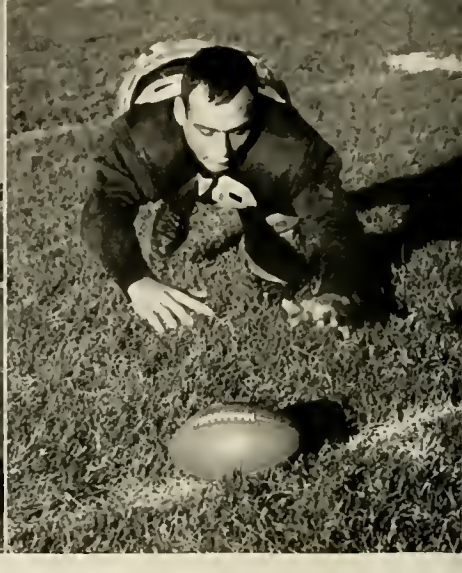
Taking all factors into account the season was a great success. As the schedule ran out, the cry of "wait until next year" could be heard and from all indications - - - that's it.

Optical illusion . . . .



PAUL J. ANDRISH

BILL BAILEY



JOSEPH CARDI

The Return To The Gridiron

The line crumbles before ball-carrier Sayre.

LA VON CRABILL

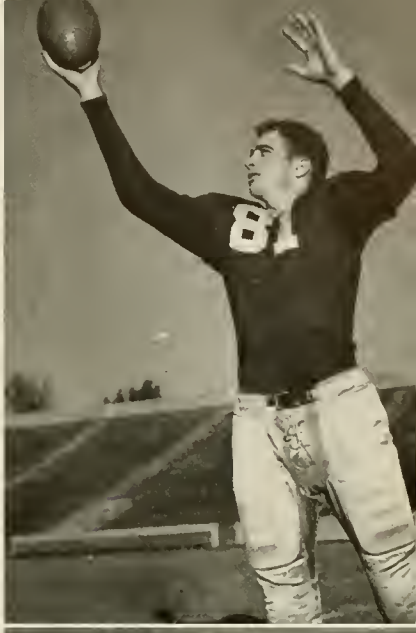
ROBERT CURRIER

PAUL FARLEY

Green and white line-man converges on Western Michigan back.

Kerns, Kinch, and Cardi were three of the outstanding linemen of the 1945 eleven. Cardi and Kinch both played plenty of guard with the latter being used mostly on defense and turning in an impressive job. "Rosey" Kerns was a bulwark in the line and his services were greatly missed when he was forced out of action by an injured knee.

Paul Andrish handled the kicking assignment and his pet reverse hitting off the tackle proved very effective in the last game against West Virginia.

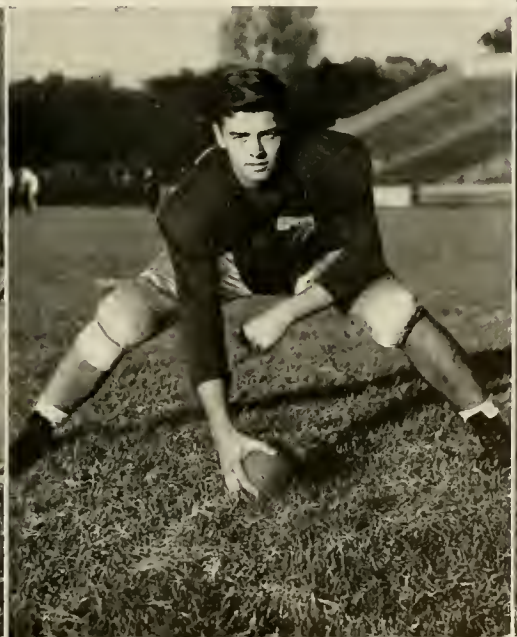


TOP—
ALVIE FYE

MIDDLE—
JOHN EMERY KERNS

DON KINCH

EDWIN KOZDEBA



ALAN LANDY

Ralph Sayre skirts right end.

"KNOCK'EM, ROCK'EM, SOCK'EM"

DOMINIC MUSILLE

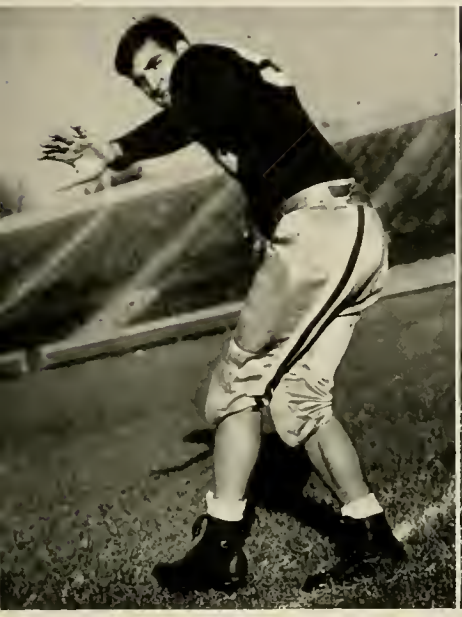
DICK PYNCHON

ROBERT RALLS

Ralph Sayre proved himself the star of the team by his speedy running and accurate passing. He and Dom Musille tied for top scoring honors each with 24 points. Lou Venditti was impressive in his early season appearances until he was shelved because of injury. Quarterback Bob Ralls played good ball all season and scored 12 points. Chet Rojeck played a lot of ball and turned in 13 markers. Gene Ruszkowski, seeing a great deal of action, held down his tackle position very nicely.

CHESTER ROJECK

EUGENE RUSZKOWSKI



RALPH M. SAYRE

JOSEPH A. SPICUZZA

LUTHER TUCKER

LOUIS ALFRED VENDITTI

EARL M. WARSTLER

A. JOHN WHITE

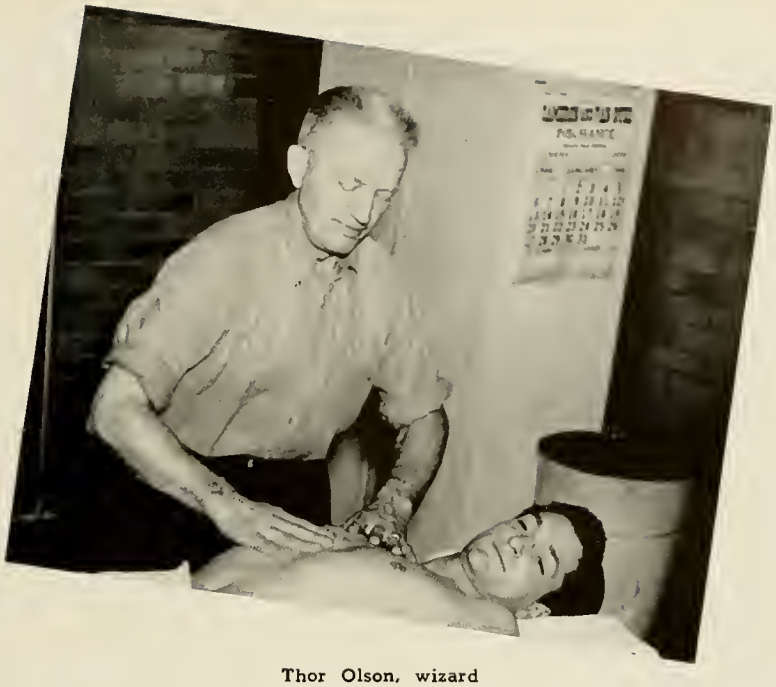
THE BIG THREE

Don C. Peden returned from a three months trip to battlefronts, to tutor his post-war eleven.

Backfield coach Harold Wise gives his leather luggers the eye.

Line-coach "Dutch" Trautwein supports a badly beaten tackling dummy.

THE BRAINS BEHIND THE BRAWN



Thor Olson, wizard of arnica and bandage, keeps the green and white warriors patched up.

This page is gratefully devoted to the coaching staff, whose untiring efforts provided the student body with many a thrill. These men are the ones to whom the credit should go, for it is their ability as leaders which builds the teams we are all so proud of.

Bob Wren runs over a play with men of his "B" squad.

C'Brien, Lasker, Gregg, Sayre, Brandle, Fulmer, and Coach Wise view the New York skyline from the ferry.

Lasker, Dickey, Lamb, Sayre, Fulmer, and trainer Olsen enjoy dinner on the diner (the university foots the bill.

O. U. BOBCATS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

During Christmas vacation the green and white cagers traveled east to New York to engage the powerful St. John's quintet on the hardwood of Madison Square Garden.

Bringing with them an undefeated record, the Bobcats found Coach Joe Lapchick's Redmen just too much. In the smoke filled arena, the boys of Ohio fell prey to the height of Harry Boykoff, the tricky glass backboards of the garden, and St. John's in general.

Dickey, Lamb, and Lasker check the marquee.

Brandle and Miller go after the Redmen under our basket.

18,000 people watch Boykoff, 6'-10", take opening tip-off from Dickey, 6'-3½".

Zaslofsky and Boykoff of St. John's monopolize play off the boards.

Jenike feints his man out as Walters breaks for a shot.

Standing—Wise, Walters, Lamb, Maroney, Fulmer, Miller, Dickey, O'Brien, Gregg, Czuba, Carnevale, Trautwein.
Kneeling—Kinsley, Dehnke, Sayre, Brandle, Calabria, Stan.

NIMBLE . .

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FIGHT IN DOUBLE

Walters has to move fast as guard almost steals ball.

. . . AGILE

BOBCATS

QUICK TIME

Ohio takes a foul shot at the Marietta game.

Russ Gregg fights for rebound as teammates close in.

BOB BRANDLE

JIM CALABRIA

BOB DICKEY

Basketball Review

Coach Trautwein built this year's team around three former OU cagemen who returned from service. These men, Fizz Miller, Ken Walters, and Bob Dickey—plus Bob Brandle from last year's team and freshman Russ Gregg, made up "Dutch's" first five.

We had a good season winning 15 and losing only 5. We started out fast taking the first four—then we met St. Johns. Against the nation's best—Kentucky and Bowling Green, we went down fighting.

Our individual scoring race was close, Walters edging out Miller, 258 to 250.

The season's high spot came in the final game against Akron. The Zips were the state's best but the cagers knocked them off in a surprise upset. The Akron game also saw us bid farewell to the "Fizzer," who closed his brilliant cage career at OU and rates with the Green and White greats.

The Bobcats'

"FIZZ" MILLER

RUSS GREGG

BASKETBALL RESULTS

O. U.		Opponents
69	Marietta	30
72	Denison	35
65	Western Kentucky	42
53	Dayton	41
33	St. Johns	67
48	Kentucky	57
58	Muskingum	51
60	Miami	40
64	Ohio Wesleyan	51
41	Bowling Green	49
50	Marietta	29
46	Cincinnati	43
57	Denison	38
53	Dayton	65
59	Muskingum	45
39	Miami	38
45	Cincinnati	39
52	Kentucky	60
58	Akron	56
64	Ohio Wesleyan	48

Energy is Atomic ! !

TOM O'BRIEN

RALPH SAYRE

KENNY WALTERS

Varsity "O" pledges entertain at half time.

Sayre puts his all into frantic attempt to grab ground.

Dutch Trautwein caught in one of his more expressive moments.

Emotions personified.

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WOMEN'S

Basketball . .

Swimming . .

The girls are tough fighters in intramural basketball.

WRA girls toast their athletic season with a dinner in the Grill.

Dorothy Hart and Barbara Morgan, winners of the women's tennis doubles.

INTRAMURALS

. . . Bowling

. . . Tennis

Women's gym class goes through its Folk Dancing routines.

The large swimming classes prove the girls aren't afraid of straight hair.

ZETA BOWLING WINNERS
FRONT ROW: Pat McAvoy, Barb Morgan
SECOND ROW: Alberta Lewis, Boots Becker, Elsie Chinnock, Caryl Junge.

A complete program of women's athletics was participated in by all the sororities and many groups of independents.

With a nucleus of physical education majors in the house, the Zetas did themselves proud in their events. The girls of ZTA took first place in both basketball and bowling, and second place honors in tennis. Chi Omega gave the Zetas hard competition in the bowling but lost by one game.

The expansion of classes in the Women's Physical Welfare department has afforded the OU girls many new opportunities to retain that schoolgirl figure.

MEN'S

Football . .

Men of Delta Tau Delta admire their Intra-mural football trophy.

Intra-Mural Football Scores

Beta	38	Phi Tau	0
Delt	6	Phi Delt	0
Delt	45	Phi Tau	0
Phi Delt	25	Theta Chi	0
Delt	13	Beta	0
Phi Tau	12	Theta Chi	6
Delt	13	Veterans	6
Delt	19	Phi Tau	0
Veterans	13	Theta Chi	0
Phi Delt	7	Beta	0
Phi Delt	13	Veterans	6
Beta	18	Theta Chi	13
Phi Delt	31	Phi Tau	6
Beta	14	Veterans	6
Veterans	13	Theta Chi	13
Delt	6	Beta	0
Phi Tau	6	Theta Chi	0
Delt	19	Phi Delt	6
Delt	30	Phi Tau	0

Competition in intra-mural football was plenty tough this year and campus interest soared with every game. The regular season saw many hard fought battles and the post-season tournament was very successful with the Delts proving themselves better in all contests.

A team composed of veterans gave the fraternities some real competition, and emerged victorious over many of the Greek letter organizations.

Rugged line play between Delts and Phi Taus.

INTRAMURALS

. . Basketball

Action under the basket as Betas nose out Phi Taus, 26-22.

Phi Delt ball-hawk scores to continue their winning streak.

Independent and fraternity teams created many interesting moments for students and hardwood fans in the Intra-mural tournament sponsored by the Physical Welfare Department. Pledge and active teams entered in the tourney fought down to the wire, with the Phi Delt pledges taking top honors in the "B" league, and the Betas winning "A" league honors.

Phi Delt ball hawk scores again.

MAJOR AND MINOR SPORTS

Coach Trautwein lectures his charges between halves of a tough game.

MUPB sponsored competition in many minor sports for all men on campus. Championships in bridge, checkers, chess, ping-pong, and others were on the block and the titles were there for the taking. Bob Baxter and Fred Khoury were in charge of the tourney, and it proved very successful under their guidance.

Bob Baxter headed the M.U.P.B. tournaments.

Jim Basilone noses out Steve Stanos for top honors in Ping Pong tournament.

1945 Baseball Review . . .

Thor Olson, Coach Peden, Bill Turk, Meryl Heidrich, Ralph Sayre, Chuck Horn, Bill Barbis, Al Demas, Pete Yanity, Demo Romanucci, Frank Jeric, A. J. Pjura, Mark Wylie, Gene Ruszkowski, Jim Mackey.

Turning in a record of nine wins against two losses, Don Peden's baseball Bobcats of 1945 proved to be the strongest war-time club to battle for the Green and White.

In their eleven contests, the OU apple knockers won home and away series with Denison and Muskingum, split a double header with Michigan State at East Lansing, and won games with: Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, Miami, Lockbourne Army Air Base, and lost their only other game to Ohio State. The Lockbourne tilt, played on the home diamond, was the most exciting contest of the season with the 'Cats pulling it out of the fire by a 6-5 margin to gain a victory against many former pro players.

Bespectacled "Chuck" Horn led the Bobcats in hitting with an average of .423, with first sacker Frank Jeric a mere one point behind him. Mark Wylie handled the bulk of the pitching, aided by the versatile Jeric.

VET'S BUILD FOUNDATION

Men of all ages return to OU campus and make plans to organize their efforts to complete their "book learning."

Victor Whitehouse, Veteran's Co-Ordinator, has welcomed, and taken an active interest in, each returning vet.

1945—Victory year, and September found many of the nations fighting men returning to campuses all over the country. Ohio University has claimed, since that time, several hundred new students and returning alumni. Classes are filled again with new men students, eager to receive the education they earned so well. Many of the wives of these men are living here on campus with their husbands. Homes, apartments, and other such living quarters were provided and though many of these families are living at points distant from campus, it is hoped that soon it will be possible for all veterans and their wives to be situated here in Athens.

The Veteran's Club was organized in July, 1945, to see that the veteran gets the maximum benefits from his stay here. Rules are laid down by the Veteran's Administration, not the University. Through the coordinator, Dr. Victor Whitehouse, each vet is aided in establishing his veteran-student educational program, obtaining counsel and guidance where needed, facilitating contact between him and the proper dean, counselor or other administrative official, authorizing changes in courses, and submitting monthly academic and attendance reports as required by law.

OF

EDUCATION

The newly formed Veteran's Wives Club gets under way at the Student Grill.

Dr. Smith discards his eagles for a "ruptured duck" and addresses the vets at their smoker.

"Doc" Whitehouse, vet of World War I, at World War II vets' smoker.

O. U. THEATER

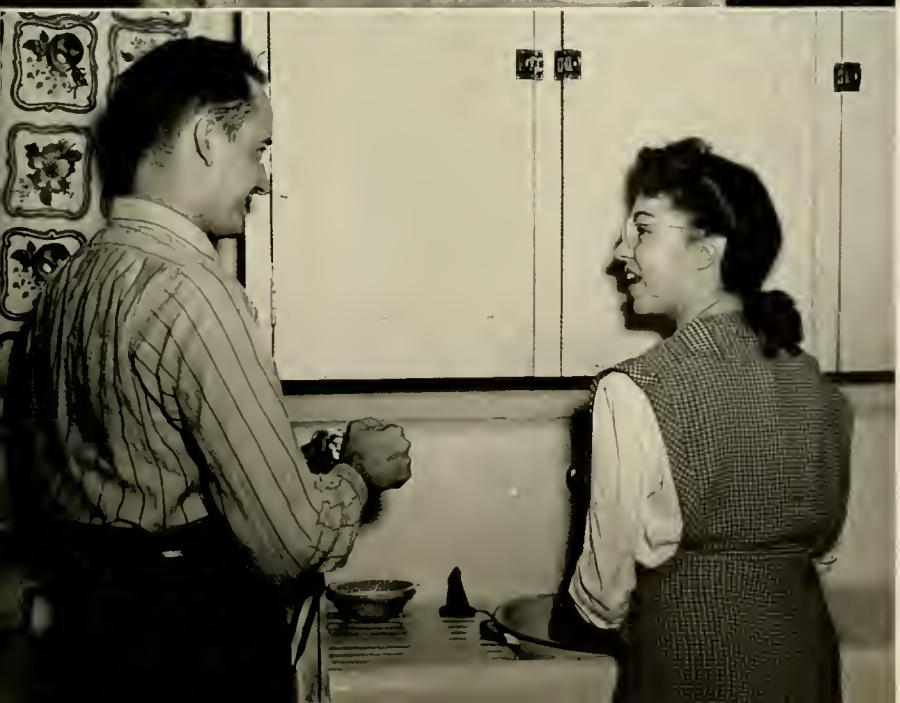
K. P. from a new angle for George Hildebrand as he and his wife patronize the local super market.

Baby "Rick" gets all the attention in the Blair apartment from Dick and his wife.

OF OPERATIONS

Jean and Dick Krall spend a quiet evening at home—we doubt if its from choice.

Mrs. Cleveland wasn't surprised when she discovered hubby Clark's breakfast diet consisted of 50% food and 50% morning paper.



Wonder how long Art and Mary McPherson have been married—or maybe he likes to wipe dishes.

OU'S FIRST VETERAN'S BALL

Lovely Betty Brannan, Pi Phi, reigns over the dance with her court, Joyce White, Alpha Gamma Delta; Gladys Greenblatt, Phi Sigma Sigma; Margaret Moon, Alpha Xi Delta; and Agatha Landmann, Neighborhood Housing Unit.

Jim Nard, chairman of the dance, in a dramatic pose.

FEATURES THE "PIN-UP" GIRL

The vets went all out to establish themselves on campus by sponsoring their Ball, on November 9.

Crowning the Varga Pin-Up Girl amid falling balloons, the "ruptured duck" for the backdrop - - - life-sized drawings of pin-up girls to complete the decorations - - - jitterbugging faculty members - - - all marked the greatest dance since pre-war years.

Pin-Up Girl candidates march in two's through the crowd to the throne on the bandstand.

After the crowning, the dancers keep an eye on the net filled with balloons.

GOLD STAR ROLL

Allan Harold Aitken
Kenmore, New York
Albert Bryce Albertson
Cedar City, Utah
John Patrick Andrew
Long Bottom, Ohio
John Simpson Archer, Jr.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Charles Joseph Armbruster
Athens, Ohio
Richard LeRoy Barbor
Wellington, Ohio
Thomas Richard Barry
Greenville, Ohio
Stanley Danis Beeman
Danville, Ohio
Arthur Edward Bell
Columbus, Ohio
Richard Charles Below
Bay Village, Ohio
Eugene Downey Bennett
New Lexington, Ohio
Sanford Keith Bowen
Ashland, Ohio
William Wilford Brehm
Detroit, Michigan
Donald Ray Brill
Canton, Ohio
Ralph LeRoy Broedel
McConnelsville, Ohio
Wallace Dean Brooks
Chillicothe, Ohio
Charles William Bryant
Freeport, Ohio
Raymond Daniel Burke
Wilton, New Hampshire
John Patterson Burns
East Akron, Ohio
Kenneth Wayne Butler
Lenox, Iowa
Paul Rolland Byers
Glouster, Ohio
Clyde LeRoy Carson
Canton, Ohio
James Robert Chrisman
Newark, Ohio
Robert Curran Chute, Jr.
Athens, Ohio
James Bennett Clark
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Robert DeVere Clark
Cleveland, Ohio
Calvin Clarke, Jr.
Portsmouth, Ohio
Perkins Close, Jr.
Millersburg, Ohio
William Coatoam
Cleveland, Ohio
George G. Collins
Rutland, Ohio
Joseph Herbert Colopy
Danville, Ohio
Samuel Peter Couris
Canton, Ohio
Roland T. Crace, Jr.
Oak Hill, Ohio
Anthony Cramer, Jr.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Russell Grant Curtis
Youngstown, Ohio
Stephen Joseph Czarnecki
Cleveland, Ohio
Carl Edwin Danner, Jr.
Marion, Ohio
John Joseph Datko, Jr.
Sharon, Pennsylvania
Peter John Davies
Troy, Ohio
John Sloan Davis
Jackson, Ohio
Robert Wayne Davis
Athens, Ohio
Bruce Earl DeMar
Maplewood, New Jersey
Warren Edgar DeVilbiss
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Alvin LeRoy Drach
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Thomas Edward Duerr
Pomeroy, Ohio
Theodore Bernard Duffy
Newton, Massachusetts
Arthur Foster Dwyer
West Hartford, Connecticut
Robert Lewis Eachus
Knightstown, Indiana
Richard William Eastman
Lancaster, Ohio
Clifford Edwards
Amsterdam, Ohio
George Phil Edwards
Youngstown, Ohio
Robert William Edwards
Lancaster, Ohio
John William Eizonas
Youngstown, Ohio
Alexander Ellerman, III
Piqua, Ohio
Max Lee Ervin
Nelsonville, Ohio
William Byron Exelby, Jr.
Cleveland, Ohio
LeRoy Erwin Eyre
Akron, Ohio
Victor Steve Finomore
Cleveland, Ohio
Kenneth Harry Flath
Roselle Park, New Jersey
Robert Edward Forrest
Columbus, Ohio
John Milton Fox
Youngstown, Ohio
Walter Stevenson Fults
Washington Court House, O.
Tom Walker Gage
Stockport, Ohio
Max Garfinkle
Canton, Ohio
James Andrew Gayley
Martins Ferry, Ohio
Emery Gergely
Cleveland, Ohio
Charley Ray Gibbs, Jr.
Crooksville, Ohio
Frank Robert Goettge
Washington, D. C.
Joseph William Golding, Jr.
Painesville, Ohio
Joseph Ezra Goodrich, Jr.
Cleveland, Ohio
Paul Edward Gordon
Cleveland, Ohio
Arend H. Grothaus
Hamilton, Ohio
William Ray Haenzi
Fairfield, Ohio
William James Haviland
Cleveland, Ohio
Richard Thomas Hayes
Solon, Ohio
Jack Emanuel Hedenquist
East Liverpool, Ohio
Robert Bethard Helms
Springfield, Ohio
Robert Comtsock Hess, Jr.
Lancaster, Penna.
Francis Jerald Higdon
Indianapolis, Indiana
Charles Robert Holdren
Athens, Ohio
Horace Paul Houf
Athens, Ohio
Lawrence Wilbur Hunter
New Marshfield, Ohio
Worley Emmett Huston
Carpenter, Ohio
Irving Sumner Hyfer
Brighton, Massachusetts
Donald H. Irons
Sewickley, Pennsylvania
Robert Earl Jobe
Springfield, Ohio
Robert Donald Johnston
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
William Thomas Johnston
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Alfred Joseph Jones
Sharon, Pennsylvania
Martin Ivan Kagey, Jr.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Charles Joseph Kallas
Cleveland, Ohio
Wilfrid Joseph Kauffman
Ambler, Pennsylvania
John H. Kayser
Guysville, Ohio
John Groves Keyser
Bellaire, Ohio
Laurice Emerson Kintigh
Cambridge, Ohio
Elmer Jebb Kirkland
Bellaire, Ohio
Floyd Herman Klay
Sardis, Ohio
Roy Follet Klopfenstine
Mansfield, Ohio
Jack Edward Klotz
Toledo, Ohio
William George Knepper
Salem, Ohio
Robert Chriss Krohmer
Akron, Ohio
Daniel Richard Kuchenrither
Elyria, Ohio

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Donald Albin Larson
Salem, Oregon
Eugene James Laurier
Park Ridge, New Jersey
Charles Edward LeComte
Fostoria, Ohio
Billy Jay Lewis
Athens, Ohio
Merle Thomas Lewis
Akron, Ohio
Robert Lionel Line
Elyria, Ohio
Louis Woodrow Link
Columbus, Ohio
Charles Starr McBride
Painesville, Ohio
William Mathew McDermott
Elyria, Ohio
Edwin B. McNaughton, Jr.
Indiana, Pennsylvania
Donald Greene McRae
Cleveland, Ohio
William Charles Major
Akron, Ohio
Delbert Harold Marks
Cleveland, Ohio
Joseph Rocco Martelli
Campbell, Ohio
John Guilford Marvin
Cincinnati, Ohio
Peter Merich, Jr.
Adena, Ohio
Homer Brice Meyers
Cleveland, Ohio
Franklin Philip Miller
Cleveland, Ohio
James Dorn Miller
Dexter City, Ohio
Melvin Edwin Miller
Cleveland, Ohio
Richard William Mitchell
Cleveland, Ohio
Harold Herbert Moore
Athens, Ohio
Walter Root Moore
Columbus, Ohio
Edward Lee Morris, Jr.
Mars Hill, Maine
Ernest Lloyd Mosman
Euclid, Ohio
Kingston Hadley Mote
Parma, Ohio
Bernard Edwin Myers
Zanesville, Ohio
Charles Lewis Nelson
The Plains, Ohio
Philip Arthur Nelson
Euclid, Ohio
William Paul Nittler
Plainview, Texas
James Erie Nutt, Jr.
Chillicothe, Ohio
Francis Norman O'Hara
Fords, New Jersey
Grant Ludwig Ohl
Youngstown, Ohio
Arthur Raymond Oliver
Byesville, Ohio
Richard Paul Overmier
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Nick Papaliodis
Yorkville, Ohio
Frederick W. Payne, II
Ironton, Ohio
Ralph Roger Penick
Hebron, Ohio
John Lawrence Porter, Jr.
Tiffin, Ohio
Thomas Charles Postle
Akron, Ohio
Charles Kirby Potter
Annandale, New Jersey
Rodney David Power
Athens, Ohio
Richard Winston Pugh
Cincinnati, Ohio
Robert Emmett Quaid, Jr.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Robert Houston Raymond
Columbus, Ohio
Joseph Charles Reed
Brooklyn, New York
Richard Harold Reed
Zanesville, Ohio
Horace Watt Rhodes
Athens, Ohio
George Jules Rigaux, Jr.
Marietta, Ohio
John Pershing Robbins
Jackson, Ohio
James Norwood Rogers, Jr.
Columbus, Ohio
Severin Louis Rombach
Cleveland, Ohio
Eugene Leon Rosner
Los Angeles, California
Phillip W. Roth
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Joseph Bashford Runyan
McArthur, Ohio
William Homer Rutledge
Ponca City, Oklahoma
Galen Keith Saul
Troy, Ohio
Paul Francis Sayre
Athens, Ohio
Walter Dix Schenz
Athens, Ohio
Robert George Schmidt
Lorain, Ohio
Roy Clifton Scouten
Mansfield, Ohio
Ronald Douglas Seroka
Erie, Pennsylvania
Roy Merrill Shaeffer
Amanda, Ohio
Thomas Scott Sharp
McArthur, Ohio
Ophir King Shaver
Roseville, Ohio
Scott Martin Shuster
Frankfort, Ohio
Maynard Fuller Simpson
Lancaster, Ohio
William Thurman Smart
Mansfield, Ohio
Kyle Scott Smith
Albany, Ohio
Harold Leon Spears
Ironton, Ohio
Frederick Lewis Speiser
Athens, Ohio
Harvey Mark Sponseller
North Canton, Ohio
Robert Roosevelt Stalker
Framingham Center, Mass.
Everett Junior Stanley
Dayton, Ohio
John Benjamin Swanson
Athens, Ohio
Andrew Theodore Szalay
Miami, Florida
Charles Byron Tarleton
Caldwell, Ohio
George Randall Tarr
Toronto, Ohio
Gordon Hollis Thomas
Hudson, Ohio
Lloyd Thomas
Nelsonville, Ohio
Vernon Eugene Thomas
Miamisburg, Ohio
Wayne Alexander Thomas
Jerusalem, Ohio
William Barnard Thompson
Amesville, Ohio
Glenn Homer Twitchell
Fairview Village, Ohio
Howard John Vanas
Cleveland, Ohio
Daniel M. Varalli
Lyons, New York
Richard Alfred Vogel
Zanesville, Ohio
Ralph William Wade
Londonderry, Ohio
Mack Arnold Watts
Crooksville, Ohio
Carl David Welday
Steubenville, Ohio
Charles Thomas Wellbrook
Louisville, Kentucky
Francis Carroll Whitaker
Middletown, Ohio
Frederick Lee White
Cleveland, Ohio
Charles Robert Whiting
Woodstock, Illinois
Donald Williams
Youngstown, Ohio
James Robert Williams
Athens, Ohio
Harold D. Wilson
Columbus, Ohio
Edward Lewis Winston
Blacksburg, Virginia
James Edward Wylie
Middleport, Ohio
Myron Lee Yaw
Athens, Ohio
Donn Carlos Young
Dillonvale, Ohio
Max Foster Zimmerman
Albany, Ohio

Organize

The theater is going along in fine style and there's no comparison between their productions and those "select" U.S.O. shows we saw. It was good to see member-ship in the clubs and honoraries increasing.....

for wisdom

Bright and early in the morning co-eds kept their trim figures.

CLASSROOMS

Experimental Psychology Professor Paulsen explains with his color wheel what makes a pink elephant—are we kiddin'?

- - - and we did go to classes too; so our energetic photographer went around snapping proof of our diligence. He brought forth a few samples of what college students are doing these days in classes.

Just checking to see that 2 and 2 makes 22 on the adding machine in the commerce department.

IN ACTION

Jane Berglund explains the intracacies of a pig's respiratory system to her twin.

A theater make-up class demonstrates how to be glamorous in one easy lesson.

Editor Jo Duke kept her sanity in spite of it all.

Business Manager Earle Phillips skillfully tempered editorial ideas to keep within the budget.

Peppy, pint-sized Dee Dee Brown seemed to get a big kick out of doing double her share of work as Associate Editor.

Aided and abetted by his camera and motor-skooter, even-tempered Photographer English turned in a "terrific" job.

Phillips, McKee, Harman and Baas—we always said four bookkeeping brains were better than one.

1946 ATHENA

It was a frantic staff—meeting deadlines while strangers wandered in and out, the telephone rang, old-timers turned up, pictures were lost, and we all took turns at going slightly mad. But we beat the deadlines. Our efforts were whatever you want to call them, and we finally produced a 1946 Athena. It was fun.

Quest, Sinclair, Reiser, Holker, Yost, Gill, Haines, and Baas—Sales staff maps a campaign.

Faulkner, Gill, Roth, Colvig, Flory, and La Tourrette put the finishing touches on layouts and pix.

Reinhardt, Griffin, Siller, and Dow check copy to see that everything checks for that approaching deadline.

Drum, Rawles, Brown, Chesmar, Keever collaborate on a new idea for a feature layout.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Mary Ellen Lynch,
Professor W. H. Fenzel,
Chairman G. S. Lasher
Professor K. H. Krauskopf,
Paul Brickman.

1946 ATHENA BUDGET

Receipts

Sale of office back to University	$1,000.75
Sorority and fraternity contributions for crooked contests	1,300.00
60 bottles of aspirin (left from '45 staff)	52.00
Sale from last year's books 15 @ $10.00 with our cut	350.00
Rent for darkroom	578.00
Sale of milk and coke bottles back to Grill	189.00
Payment from Post for directing Post customers	1,088.00
Money made from sale of State Sales tax receipts	95.00
	$4,752.75

Expenditures

Bribe to Publications Board for this year's staff	$ 500.00
Bribe to George Parks for lights and three desks	1,003.50
Dog Biscuits for J. R.	75.75
Afternoon refreshments at Westfall's for staff	350.00
Summer expenses—one trip to New York, editor and associate	1,000.50
One straight jacket for business manager	89.00
Printing of book, including graft	1,578.00
Salary for maid service during year	52.00
	$4,752.75

Kuchirchuk, Mattson, Peterson, Stewart, English, and Westbrook staffed a photography department which was tops.

Smith, Feeney, and Ozut were the backbone of the very essential typing staff.

OHIO UNIVERSITY POST

Bob O'Brien, 2nd semester business manager, and Varian Hentz, 2nd semester editor, confer on affairs of the Post as the new staff members take over.

Associate editors Dolores Senkfor and Don Hoyt trade ideas to turn out a "slightly sensational" issue.

The Committee on Student Publications adopted a ruling this year that the Ohio University Post executives be selected at mid-year and hold their offices for the following two semesters. The ruling was based on the idea that the out-going editor, usually a senior, would be able to help the new staff during its first semester.

The Post maintained a policy that strived to make the publication representatives of all students on campus. New features were interviews of student leaders and faculty members, a world-events column, and a campus "gossip" column. Also, students were encouraged, and took advantage of, expressing their opinions in the editorial columns.

Gloria Hull, business manager, and Betty Deahl, editor, check over their farewell issue to make way for Hentz and O'Brien.

Post Staff

Keatley, Flory, Wachs, Fergesun and Wisse make their deadline by minutes.

Weiss gives a gem of advice to his co-workers, Hodges and Downs.

Cox, Emsley, Hoffman, and Joseph manage Post advertising and get gray simultaneously.

Hammond, Hodges, and Wachs check to see that all the copy is in.

Hoyt, Hammond, Senkfor, and Wachs put finishing touches on copy.

"Fourth Estate Hopefuls"

Karr, feature editor, Senkfor, associate editor, Weiss, sports editor, and Hoyt, associate editor, label all copy "slightly terrific."

Horton, Dangler, Deahl, Hentz, and O'Brien compliment and criticize each other's departments.

Sonya Horvitz, Estelle Kalish, and Steve Stanos have charge of circulating the results of the night before.

PHI BETA KAPPA

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LAMBDA OF OHIO
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Elected November, 1945

Marion Margaret Call
Patricia Anne Dickey
Verna Frances Gaylor
Emma Geraldine Hickox
Barbara Irene McClelland
Doris Jeanne Morgan
Phyllis Jeanne Ruhland
Harold Irving Salzman
Helen Wilkerson

Elected April, 1946

Ingeborg Marion Bahlke
Marion Edith Braunlich
LaVerne Marie Eglett
Edra Laverne Spilman
Minnie Elizabeth Waters

MORTAR BOARD

MORTAR BOARD
FIRST ROW—Doris Morgan, Inky Bahlke, Jane Porter, Louise Shroeder, Mary Banks
SECOND ROW—Frances McNeil, Miss Wray, Dean Voigt, Mary Anterietto.

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, is famous on this campus for its tapping of new members early in the morning, while they are still in their night attire and hair-do's. Selections are based on scholarship, leadership, and extra-curricular activity. Cresset is the local chapter.

This year, Mortar Board continued its program of working upon friendly relations between freshman girls and upperclassmen. This is carried out by giving each Mortar Board member a list of freshman girls on whom she is to make "good neighbor calls." Frequent discussion groups meet at Dean Voigt's home or in her office.

Mortar Board switched from war news to world-wide news on the bulletin board it maintains on campus. It also gave informal parties for Phoenix and Torch.

Plans were made to change next year from the abrupt form of tapping to the former way of tapping at the Honors Day Convocation.

PHOENIX

Phoenix, national honorary for junior women who obtained outstanding achievement in their sophomore year, is noted on campus for its unique manner of calling newly-elected members from slumber to be pledged at the Women's Faculty Club.

The traditional project of Phoenix on the OU campus is the maintenance of the daily news bulletin in collaboration with Mortar Board.

PHOENIX
FIRST ROW—Dorothy Hainer, Miss Leslie, Helen Summers, President; Jeanne Reinhardt.
SECOND ROW—Mary Tripp, Marjorie Wentz, Marjorie Trentanelli, Carol Greshner, Joyce White.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honorary having as its membership requirement a 3.5 freshman average, strives to reward and to stimulate high academic endeavor.

This year Alpha Lambda Delta served at the Leader's Rally, held its traditional weiner roast, and aided Phoenix and Mortar Board in maintaining a news bulletin board on campus.

ALPHA LAMBA DELTA
FIRST ROW—Mary E. Stanton, Ruth Sauer, Bea Goddard, Lorraine Weaver.
SECOND ROW—Betty Francis, Margaret Sayles, Peggy Sheard, Nancy Quackenbush, Jean Dow, Avis Gill, Barbara McClelland.
THIRD ROW—Georgia Kail, Jean Marek, Edith Perloff, Dean Voigt, Miss LaTourrette, Ruth Alvarez, Beatrice Hyman, Doris Sparre.

MEN'S UNION

FRONT ROW—Mr. Peterson, Bob Brandle, Bob Regula, President; Ralph Bitzer, Jim Grimm, Marty Hecht.
SECOND ROW—Paul Harman, Harold Winston, Bob Baxter, Mac Baas, Joe Moran, Earle Phillips, Fred Khoury.

The activities of the Men's Union were planned and supervised by the president and executive board, known as the Men's Union Planning Board.

The largest Registration Hop in three years started off the Union-sponsored social events. Then followed a series of football rallies, sponsored in co-operation with the OU Band and the cheerleaders.

Once again the "Rodeo" was the outstanding all-men attraction of the year. It unquestionably showed that the talents of the men have picked up considerably during the war. Here, also, medals were awarded to the winners of the pool, table tennis, chess, and checker tournaments.

The annual freshmen mixers were held with the greatest response since 1942. New men made their formal "debut" to the campus in an all-men variety show, which MU hopes to make an annual attraction.

Plans were made for a banquet to give recognition to those men who played a leading role in campus affairs during the war years and in helping to return Ohio U to normalcy.

With the re-appearance of more men on campus, it is evident that the Men's Union will be able to serve the students in its full capacity of a governing body and in providing social facilities.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

FIRST ROW—Estelle Pavloff, Eli Berk, Joan Sherman, Miriam Klopper, Libbey Hoffman, Sherry Gerber, Irwin Gillet, Shirley Pintchuk, Betty Joseph, Leonard Strauss, Maxine Harris, Robert Max, Marjorie Tarlow, Marirn Lander.

SECOND ROW—Norma Klein, Beverly Finklestein, Judith Fredman, Winifred Gordon, Janet Hirsch, Sylvia Finsilver, Shirley Weinstein, Herbert Zwelling, Wallace Steinberg, Shirley Biller, Murray Rothman, Herbert Yarrish, Marcia Baratz, Barbara Kosberg.

THIRD ROW—Lucille Pion, Josephy Salins, David Freidman, Lois Kurlander, Sheila Cohen, Joanne Katz, Muriel Ritz, Barbara Rosenberg, Ellen Bogner, Carol Wilensky, Adele Rappaport, Carolyn Rosenberg, Carol Speigel, Arlene Singer, Phyllis Goldstein.

FOURTH ROW—Rhoda Rosenfeld, Arthus Shapiro, Helena Seroy, June Gerber, Bernice Naiman, Edith Perloff, Philip Goldman, Leonard Baron, Seymore Feurer, Claire Grosnass, Harold Grosnass, Joyce Easton, Herbert Cohn, Melvin Weinstein, Stuart Selin, Ada Burke.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FIRST ROW—Shirley Weinstein, Shirley Biller, Wallace Steinberg, Sylvia Finesilver, Janet Baron.

SECOND ROW—Helen Weber, Anne Rogolsky, Lorraine Fink, Winifred Gordon.

Murray Rothman, director, Wally Steinberg, and Joan Sherman in a business consultation.

Wally Steinberg, Joan Sherman, Libby Hoffman, Bert Melcher, Shirley Biller, Marvine Lander relax in the Hillel Library.

The Hillel Foundation sponsors a program of religious, cultural, and social activities for the Jewish students on the OU campus. A series of lectures by faculty members, weekly discussion groups, an active Zionist organization, and services and classes in Hebrew and Biblical literature comprise the program.

This year, students will remember the traditional Seder on Passover, the dedication of the library at the Hillel house, and the basketball team, which played so well in the intra-mural games.

Informal party at Hillel finds couples dancing in "rec" room.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Composed of the representatives of the six Greek chapters on campus, and with Dean Peterson and Prof. George Starr Lasher presiding as faculty advisers, the Inter-Fraternity Council strives for co-operation between the fraternities and for participation in campus programs.

During this year, the major programs of the Council were the reactivation of chapters which have been inactive since the war and improvements in fraternity life.

Formed this year was the Fraternity Affairs Council, composed of faculty fraternity members. Interested in fraternity men and in working with them on developments and fraternity policies, these men work for the good of all the fraternities and the University.

Surviving the war in a bare skeleton form, the Council is now aiding the fraternities in absorbing the great numbers of men who have returned. It is doing everything possible to help all chapters in their activities of re-establishment.

The Inter-Fraternity dance was again the high spot on the Greek social list. This year a queen was chosen from entrants from all the women's housing units. The entrance to the Men's gym was camouflaged as a theater entrance and decorations on the inside were active and pledge pin replicas of all the fraternities.

Prof. Lasher, Dean Peterson, Howard Dubois, Robert Hartung, Tom Scarff, Robert Gingrich, Paul Brickman, Robert Siller, President; John Stewart.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

FIRST ROW—Joan Galbreath, Marilyn Martin, Marjorie Reese, Lyn Henderson, Hallie Dee Smith.
SECOND ROW—Evelyn Edelbaum, Noreen Kirkner, Louise Schroeder, President; Helen Dennison, Charlotte Eaton.
THIRD ROW—Sylvia Gorden, Betty Cullums, Gloria Hull, Irma E. Voigt, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Ann Spaller, Martha Eckis.

Panhellenic Council fosters cooperation, coordination, and unity among sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations. In working toward its high aims, it strives to improve present conditions and to advance the welfare of campus sisterhoods.

Membership is composed of the president and one delegate from each sorority. Officers are selected according to the years the respective sororities were founded on this campus. The council supports every individual and general sorority campus drive or undertaking.

"Panhel" sponsored its annual formal dance, co-operatively financed by each group. Sparkling stars carried out the "Starlight Prom" theme. The "Prom King", elected after extensive campaigning on the part of the men who supported the nine candidates representing the fraternities and men's housing units, was crowned.

Enhancing the ideal of higher scholarship, Panhel raised the initiation requirement this year to a 2.1 average, excluding failures, and laid plans to raise the average with each succeeding year. The council has planned programs of discussions on national panhellenic organization, rushing systems, and other pertinent questions.

LINDLEY HALL

Swinging back into the pre-war social circle, Lindley Hall once again held its traditional Cherry Pie Dance, and its Homecoming Dinner for guest alums. Highlights of the year were the "Silver Fantasy" formal, held in the fall, May Day celebration in Dean Voigt's garden, the Hallowe'en Party at which the waiters gave prizes for the most original and prettiest costumes, and the annual Christmas dinner.

An open-house was held each semester to welcome new students and to assure the men that Lindley still has the loveliest coeds on campus.

Double-decker beds were starred the second semester as "tripling-up" became the fashion in order to meet the acute housing shortage. Lindley is the largest woman's dormitory on campus and is governed by the House Council, composed of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, floor counselors, social and house affairs chairman student dean and house organization. Star boarders were Athena editor, two Post editors, president of YWCA and majority members in Phoenix.

LINDLEY HALL HOUSE COUNCIL

FIRST ROW—Adelaid Fettig, Ann Ross, Bernadine Bower, Agnes Robinson, Phyllis Flory, Theresa Basilone, Edith Perloff.

SECOND ROW—Shirley Card, Eileen Chesmar, Jacquelyn Douglass, Marjorie Trentanelli, President; Jane Cranmer, Janet Dillard, Miss Field.

THIRD ROW—Elizabeth Robinson, Dorothy Field, Rose Marie Nease, Kathryn Burkhardt, Betty Danes, Anne Chrisman, Sue Arnold, Sylvia Finesilver, Shirley Burns, Bea Johnson, Martha Roedel, Margaret Tober.

FOURTH ROW—Varian Hentz, Betty Lou Moran, Rosemary Brimner, Vivian Lenker,

HOWARD HALL

September of 1945 found Howard upperclassmen welcoming their incoming freshmen with a series of gala parties, and in reverse fashion, freshman talent night soon followed. Christmas time brought the traditional and never-to-be-forgotten midnight carolling through Howard corridors, while a few days later a giant Santa Claus and sparkling Christmas trees lent a festive air to the Kris Kringle Prom. On various occasions, the masculine element predominated when the dormitory entertained with Open Houses, and interspersed throughout the year were teas, bridge parties, formal dinners and the annual interdorm dance.

Returning waiters made the old custom of table service once again possible, and frequent dinners by candlelight will long be remembered.

"Howardites"—knowing that scholarship is a definite part of college life—did not slight study. Scholastic achievement reached a new high, and Howard contributed thirteen new members to Alpha Lambda Delta. Proudly, she housed the president of Interdorm Council, the vice-president of Women's League, associate editor of the Post, a member of the Athena queen's court, and officers of campus honoraries, social clubs, and church sororities.

FIRST ROW—Sitting: Margery Mertz, Ruth Daw, Beverly Biers, Nancy Quackenbush, Mary Tripp, President; Miss Leslie, Miss Ricker, Margaret Huck, Barbara Musgrave, Virginia Wavro.
SECOND ROW—Standing: Nan Westbrook, Mary Ellen Gillespie, Lela Backenstoe, Harriet Stine, Marguerite Fahr, Lois Haines.

BOYD HALL

FIRST ROW—Jane Cole, Betty Francis, Doris Magee, Georgine Kvasnicka, Doddie Hand, Pat Fischer.
SECOND ROW—Sue Culbertson, Arline Kohn, Martha Pae, Miss Long, Irene Stibili, President; Phyllis Cass, Pat Phillips.
THIRD ROW—Carolyn Mobus, Ruth Newhart, Wilma Rice, Dot Eckert, Gloria Martin, Maxine Neal, Blanche Parsons, Jo Bouquot, Evelyn Grider, Shirley Bloss.

Boyd Hall, oldest women's dormitory on the campus, welcomed the 1945-46 semesters with plans for a big post-war year full of fun and activity.

The holidays were celebrated with a full social program. Thanksgiving brought the Cider Hop with blue jeans specified as the attire for the occasion. A Hallowe'en party complete with prizes for original costumes, an Open House for all men, married or single, a Christmas party, and a very successful dance, the Crystal Ball, for all residents of the Hall this year and last, were included in the schedule of activities for the year. The Boyd Hall chorus formed the nucleus of a fine caroling group which serenaded the campus before the Christmas holidays. Monthly coffee hours in the lounge continued to be one of the most enjoyable and pleasant of Boyd Hall traditions.

Maintaining their reputation for friendliness and co-operation, the girls of Boyd worked along with the rest of the campus to solve the housing problem, caused by the influx of new students, by doubling-up in their rooms.

Boyd Hall is well represented in campus affairs as it numbers among its residents the presidents of Kappa Phi and Footlighters.

CO-ED HALL

COED HALL HOUSE COUNCIL

FIRST ROW—Abby Fleischer, Becky Ledrach, Vivien French, Jean Paton, Betty Vaughn, Virginia Cecchi, Phyl Crowe, Pat Woolary, Maryanne Cook.

SECOND ROW—Jeanette Reidy, Ella Starin, Jane Gruber, Jan Bernstein, Helen Heinselman, Mrs. Risley, Grace Turner, President; Barbara McClelland, Lois McCoy, Ruth Hacker, Dorothy Laurie.

THIRD ROW—Erma Jean Kuhn, Harriet Sagle, Eileen McDaniel, Betty McLaughlin, Ruth Matthewson, Irene Evans, Irma Zuroweste, Lois Sondergard, Mary E. Whitt, Georgia Root.

With a little fuss, frills, and expert feminine originality, we successfully changed what was formerly the Men's Dormitory into attractive living and studying quarters for about two hundred women.

We were governed by a house council composed of the executive officers and representatives from each floor of the Hall, and from Pearl and Pierce Cottages.

Two of our main social features were an open house in November, and the first and last Christmas formal to be given by girls within these walls. Besides these, we entertained ourselves at "after-hours parties", and at a Thanksgiving dinner and a formal Christmas dinner.

We were hostesses at our Faculty Reception Tea, and at teas for the Faculty Club, Graduate Club, Kappa Delta Pi, the Elementary Principals Meeting of S. O. E., and the YWCA "Bobby Sox Tea."

ORGANIZED HOUSING UNITS

FRONT ROW—June Anders, Margaret McWhorter, Fay Green, Hilda Logston, Lois McGrew, Peg Cheney, Mary Lou Barnes.
SECOND ROW—Mae Pennisten, Beverly Suter, Meryl Riley, Jan Raus, Charlene Lebold, Rose Moore, Miss Adams.

Organized Housing is one of the many organizations on campus which helps to facilitate student government. It is made up of twenty-two houses consisting of private homes and houses owned by the University. Each of these houses elects a president, who cooperates with the house-mother to enforce University regulations, and a social chairman.

The presidents from each organization make up the executive council. This council plans the activities for organized housing of girls during the semester and also helps give off-campus women information about other campus activities. It attempts to provide the women in its organizations with at least one activity during the month.

Organized Housing has a social chairman who is responsible for organizing all social activities of the organization, a WRA chairman, who organizes the basketball and other sports activities for the sports tournament in competition with other campus organizations, and a music chairman, who organizes a chorus for competition in the spring song festival.

Activities this year were composed of a Hallowe'en party, a game party held in the WRA rooms, and an informal Christmas tea.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING UNITS

The Neighborhood Housing Units Council is the organization for women students living in Athens in family-size groups. Each group has its own officers and a representative to the Council, which in turn is represented in all campus organizations.

N. H. U. social functions featured two get-togethers, a bowling party, talent night, a weiner roast, and a Mother's Day breakfast.

FIRST ROW—Mary Cecilia Daugherty, Jeanne McClure, Jennie Svarpa, President; Jo Daugherty, Maxine Neal.
SECOND ROW—Mary Kennedy, Sue Rowland, Jeanne Rudel, Edna Koch, Betty Lamb.

O'BLENESS COTTAGE

O'Bleness Cottage, reserved for freshman girls, included an open house for Dean Voigt and her staff, a mixed Hallowe'en party, and a Christmas party in their calendar of events. The president and her cabinet worked hand in hand with the housemother—a senior.

The house is ideally located two doors from the Grill and was remodeled last summer. It accommodates fifteen girls.

FIRST ROW — Rosemary Bishop, Shirley Tuthill, Marilyn Smith, Vida Kepner.
SECOND ROW—Doris McDowell, Dorothy Hunter, Mary Ellen McCreery, Pat Marnay, Betty Smith.
THIRD ROW — Lenore Schulte, Rachel Twente, Rita Frederick, Sue Hannon, president; Marianne Jackson.

INTERDORM COUNCIL

Membership of Interdormitory Council is composed of the president, vice president, and social chairman of each of the women's dormitories. Meetings are held in a turnabout arrangement which affords each hall the chance to play hostess on the first Wednesday of every month.

The policy is to promote friendly relations between its separate units, and to cooperate with them in solving mutual problems.

FIRST ROW—Miss Field, Eileen Chesmar, Marguerite Fahr, Mary Tripp, President; Irene Stibli, Barbara McClelland.

SECOND ROW—Barbara Musgrave, Martha Pae, Grace Turner, Margery Trentanelli, Jackie Douglass, Pat Phillips, Phyllis Crowe.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, stimulates and promotes creative art among the students pursuing that particular field.

Members of the club this year painted new crests on the walls of the Student Grill, contributed work to the student exhibits in the library, and presented its annual award to the most outstanding freshman in the field of art.

Lee McCaskill, President: Miss Edna Way, Janis Poole.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional honorary, this year initiated four home economics majors who had attained junior or senior rank, maintained a scholastic average within the upper forty percent of their class, and been outstanding in their service to the school of Home Economics.

As its professional project for 1945-46, Phi U helped redecorate the nursery here on campus and made toys for the children.

FIRST ROW—Buelah Sellers, Mary Banks, Theodore Xanthu, Betty Stitt.
BACK—Shirley Barker, Joann Fox, Geraldine Davies, Julia Low, Marian Shook.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary for students in classical languages, is composed of members chosen for scholarship, interest, and attainment. The history, government, and culture of ancient Greece and Rome are studied, discussed, and compared with contemporary times.

The membership this year increased greatly due to increased enrollment and peacetime interests.

Robert Ellson, Theodore Xanthu, Muriel Fondi, Richard Wilcox, Catherine Drake, Dr. Jolliffe, Phyllis Ruhland, Mr. Hill, James Alexander, Alberta Warrick, Nick Alexander.

BOTANY CLUB

The Botany Club, whose membership is open to anyone desiring to join, strives to present the practical side of botany and its relationship to other natural sciences, industry, and medicine.

This year, the club conducted a study of quinine and penicillin, their manufacture and uses. Field trips introduced students to wild plants and flowers and their application in industry.

BOTANY CLUB

FRONT ROW—Margery Mertz, A. W. Boetticher, John S. Barney, Winifred Gordon, president; Ruth Hacker, M. T. Vermillion, Ruth Wojahn.

SECOND ROW—Kurt Bohnsack, Connie Korabeck, Jean Zasio, Sarah Lou Dye, Mary Olinger, Maxine Pickens, Louis Charvat, Donald Johnson.

RED CROSS

With the war over, the Ohio University Red Cross Chapter relaxed its numerous useful war activities to once again aid those in need in time of peace.

Chief among the activities this year was the providing of entertainment for wounded veterans at Fletcher General Hospital. The chapter also directed campus Christmas activities and conducted its annual membership drive.

SITTING—Jeanne Reinhardt, Polly Grigg.

STANDING—Rachel Lenhart, Mary Lou Barnes, Joyce White.

DANCE CLUB

FIRST ROW—Lucy Hunter, Shirley Card, Rena Schneiderman.
SECOND ROW—Janet Horn, Doryce Solomon, Bettie Berwick, Betty Lou Moran.
THIRD ROW—Verna Hanke, Charlotte Hoyt, Millie Taylor, Janet Polk, Lois McGrew, Dorothy Neidhammer.

The Ohio University Dance Club strives to interpret the physical, mental and spiritual needs of life through the medium of modern dance.

Under the guidance of adviser Miss Louise Phillips, Dance Club presented an experimentation of their own at Christmas Convocation by dancing to the music of Ohio University's A Capella Choir.

The focal point of first semester came when Dance Club, in conjunction with the Ohio University Theater, presented "The Trojan Women", a Greek play by Euripides. The emotions of the characters were presented through the medium of bodily movement.

Reserve Club joined Dance Club in second semester in presenting the Spring Concert.

O. U. BAND

Band members include: M. Aggery, R. Annable, J. Atterholt, D. Baer, E. Barrett, M. Bendsler, B. Bower, J. Brown, J. Campbell, W. Chaffin, A. Channell, A. Chrisman, V. Cline, R. Clum, M. Coleman, H. Crowl, J. Cruise, P. Darling, R. Davis, R. Denner, J. Dilley, W. Duer, D. Dworkin, M. Eckis, W. Edleman, J. Edwards, F. English, W. Everson, W. Feltman, H. Foster, E. Gobrecht, U. Green, H. Hendley, V. Hodge, D. Hodges, L. Haines, V. Hales, J. Kennedy, D. Lahman, J. Larrick, C. Long, M. Martin, R. Max, N. McCarley, J. McCutcheon, R. McVicker, H. Mehlman, C. Miller, M. Neal, R. Nelson, E. Pickenpaugh, M. Pickenpaugh, T. Radford, D. Raine, B. Ramsey, R. Reed, E. Rider, J. Rhodes, G. Robbias, M. Robinson, C. Shackelford, N. Smart, B. Smith, O. Smith, W. Smith, H. Stanford, R. Sturm, R. Thompson, S. Tuthill, G. Watts, G. Whaley, P. Cipra, C. Card, J. Patterson, B. Price, J. Bryant, S. Barker, F. Gaylor, H. Thrash, R. Walker, M. Thomas, M. Martin, R. Price, Z. Pukay, B. Barr, D. Bowyer, E. Luce.

"A bass! A bass! Won't someone please play the bass?" Such was the plea early in the year of the director, Dr. Janssen, of the OU marching band. The plea answered, the band, dressed in navy blue and white with green pom-poms on the hats, and comprised of some seventy members and an all girl majorette crew, marched for the first time since 1943.

Featured at the Homecoming game were the closed umbrella, the open umbrella, and the cross formations. These signified the war years, the peace, and the thanksgiving in the hearts of Americans. For the Memorial game, the band honored those fighting men who have returned by going into V-E and V-J formations playing the songs of the armed forces. It honored those who will never return when the notes of "Taps" softly covered the field and stadium.

Besides participating in pep rallies at Memorial Auditorium, convocations, and marches prior to and after the game, the band sponsored its own annual concerts. The jazz and novelty numbers, along with the various overtures, marches, semi-classics, and dances by the majorettes, were featured. Unable to attend out-of-town games, the band is making plans to do so next year.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Ohio University Women's Glee Club, made up of selected voices of OU co-eds, is one of the most active organizations on the campus and stresses those factors of music which are imperative to successful choral singing.

The club's activities included a "Get-acquainted Party", Christmas convocation and serenade, the Spring Concert, and singing in the churches of Athens.

FIRST ROW—S. Linhart, D. Kimpel, R. M. Gibbs, P. Byers, M. J. Bond, K. Kreager, E. Ranalli, I. Courtney,

SECOND ROW—M. Sayre, J. Beiner, L. Rogers, A. Martin, V. Cecchi, M. A. Carpenter, M. Weaver, M. Hughes, E. Cochrane, M. Lothes, E. Maxwell, M. E. Overholt, J. Krall, B. Morgan, M. A. Maloney, B. Morgan, P. Watson, M. Spring,

THIRD ROW—R. E. Moll, M. Rowland, M. Rothman, P. Dever, D. Standring, J. Broeske, M.. Drobnic, S. Brown, J. Rutledge, P. Biewener, D. S. McPherson, H. Steel, A. Bibbee, M. Tobey, J. Kimnach, M. Covert, W. Rawles, S. Cohen, D. Kalet, B. Jewell, B. Frances, J. Hendricks, J. Maseritz, S. Trimmer.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The University Men's Glee Club, once again singing in full voice after being hampered by the war, has shown fine merit in all of its performances. These have included Christmas and religious convocations, the Christmas Serenade on the steps of Memorial Auditorium, and during half-time at a basketball game. The men especially enjoy the hours with the Women's Glee Club.

FIRST ROW—Zenovia Pukay, Nevin Bibler, N. Mihalik, Robert Gabler, N. Tippet, James Morrison, Robert Merry, Harold Ambmyer, Addison Dixon, William McFarland, Ed. Dotzlof.

SECOND ROW—Arby Arbogast, Danny Salzburg, W. Burazer, William Kirkbride, F. Smarto, Rich Nicholas, Don Norris, John Bierkortte, Glenn Humphry, Frank Vawter, Frank Ayres, P. L. Petersen.

THIRD ROW—James Hodsell, Robert Hartung, Robert Dubois, Bartlett Tyler, James Climer, Richard Wilcox, John Kidd, Edward Kunzelman, E. Anderson.

DOLPHIN CLUB

The mermaids favorite
is their
star formation

The Dolphin Club, composed of twenty-five of the better mermaids on campus, promotes group efficiency in swimming, diving and water safety.

Classes are held once a week and special programs once a month. Standard swimming strokes, rhythmic swimming and diving forms, and water stunts and games are studied and practiced. The big splash of the year was the water party.

FIRST ROW—Meryl Riley, Verna Hanke, Cynthia Pittingill, Joanne Weeks, Inky Bahlke, Elsie Chinnock, Betty Lou Moran.
SECOND ROW—Beverly Mills, Lois Dixon, Irene Seidman, Charlotte King, Jody Galbreath, Jane Maccombs, Pat Dickey.
THIRD ROW—Betty Keys, Burt Laborde, Dorothy Neidhammer, Betty Smart, Jo Ann Fox, Miss Kellner.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

FIRST ROW—Barbara Morgan, Marilyn Miller, Anne Kelly, Dorothy Hainer, President; Mary Banks, Joy Patterson, Charlotte Prince, Joanne Cross, Peggy Sheard.
SECOND ROW—Betty Smart, Mary Hagerman, Carol Greshner, Dolores Senkfor, Rachel Lenhart, Jeanne Reinhardt, Marjorie Wentz, Eleanore Maxwell, Marjorie Williams, Arline Marquardt.
THIRD ROW—Inky Bahlke, Caryl Junge, Ruth Gentry, Mrs. Jones, Dean Voigt, Dr. Wray, Alberta Lewis, Vera Rutz, Ruth Lawson, Geraldine DeMarco.

Directing its efforts toward a bigger and better year, the Young Women's Christian Association celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at Ohio University this year, high-lighting the event with an anniversary spring luncheon. YW has increased its membership from approximately 30 members, when the group was first organized, to over 825 during the past year. For welcoming the freshman girls on their first night in Athens, the Y sponsored the semi-annual "First Nighter", the official freshman mixer, held at Memorial Auditorium. An impressive Recognition Service with its candle-lighting ritual climaxed the fall membership drive.

Special religious services during the year included a Christmas service, held in co-operation with the churches of Athens, and the annual Filling of the Cross. Prep-Follies, the annual all-sorority pledge show sponsored by YW was again a season hit, featuring original songs that are sure to become OU traditional songs.

In addition to its regular social service programs with the mining towns, Children's Home, shut-ins, and Christmas activities, new committees were formed to lend a helping hand to the Salvation Army and a near-by rest home.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION

WRA EXECUTIVE BOARD

FIRST ROW—Lois Dixon, Betty Smart, Charlotte King, President; Verna Hanke, Nora Tighe, Wilma Rice.

SECOND ROW—Irma Zuroweste, Marguerite Eberhard, Jean Marsh.

The Women's Recreational Association strives to establish and maintain athletic activities for women on the O. U. campus. It is governed by the Supreme Governing Board, with the Sports Board in charge of sports. Any girl may participate, but only members of W. R. A. receive awards. These awards include numerals, the initial award, "Flying O," organized as a club, and Varsity O, the highest honor.

Both the team and individual sports program include tennis, hockey, soccer, baseball, basketball, volley ball, swimming, badminton, outing, and minor sports on Saturday afternoons.

Social activities this year were composed of spring and winter award banquets, parties in co-operation with Men's Varsity O in the fall and at semesters for freshmen, mixed parties, and overnight hikes to the W. R. A. cabin.

WRA SPORTS BOARD

FIRST ROW—Lois Dixon, Ellen Gillespie, Theresa Basilone, Wilma Rice, President; Ethel Krupansky, Rena Schneiderman,

SECOND ROW—Bertina Laborde, Lois McGrew, Blanche Parsons, Dorothy Neidhammer.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

WOMEN'S LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

FIRST ROW — Boots Becker, Boots Rawles, Noreen Kirkner, Hallie Dee Smith, Jane Porter, Doris Morgan, President; Fran McNeil, Helen Summers, Shirley Biller, Ginny Svarpa.

SECOND ROW — Meryl Riley, Betty Lamb, Barbara McClelland, Grace Turner,, Phyllis Crowe, Eileen Chesmar, Martha Eckis, Sylvia Barto, Charlotte King, Louise Schroeder.

THIRD ROW — Marty Pae, Irene Stibli, June Anders, Beverly Suter, Barbara Musgrave, Hilda Logston, Mary Lou Barnes, Marjorie Wentz, Fay Green, Johanna Daugherty.

FOURTH ROW—Mary Lyle, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Sue Rowland, Rose Moore, Donna Lee Burton, Frieda Sturman, Doris Wheeler.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE SENATE

Charlotte King, Noreen Kirkner, Joyce White, Marjorie Wentz, Hallie Dee Smith, Dean Voigt, Doris Morgan, President; Frances McNeil, Helen Summers, Louise Shroeder, Shirley Biller, Wilda Rawles, Mary Tripp.

Women's League, the organization to which all OU co-eds automatically belong upon registration, attempts to provide a social program for the women in addition to being their governing body. It is administered by a senate composed of representatives from all of the housing units.

Annually the League sponsors a freshman party, the Leaders' Rally Luncheon, the famous Co-ed Prom, the Housemothers' Coffee Hour, and the Mardi Gras. This year a May Festival was held in place of the traditional Mothers' Week-end.

KAPPA DELTA PI

FIRST ROW—Dorothy Poling, Lou Schroeder, Jane Cranmer, Joan Kimnach, Ollie Tedrow
SECOND ROW—Wanda Cole, Miss Ann Mumma, Eileen McDaniel, Martha Eckis, Minnie Waters
THIRD ROW—Miss Leslie, Alice Maccombs, Mrs. Fidelia Risley, Ruth Coffman, Miss Mary Antorietta, Nina Weimer, Sue Johnston, Hilda Logston, Mr. Harold Sauer, William Everson, Miss Margaret Duncan
FOURTH ROW—Mrs. Don Allen, Laverna Kern, Dean Voigt Theresa Heiser, Dean McCracken, Marjorie Walrath, Kurt Bohnsack.

Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary society, has as its goal the promotion of a more intimate fellowship with those dedicated to the cause of teaching as a profession, and the encouragement of high professional, intellectual and personal standards in education. Dr. T. C. McCracken, National Executive President for the past 23 years, and counselor of the local chapter up until his recent retirement as the Dean of the College of Education, has seen the excellent growth of the Society from 25 chapters to 144.

This year Omega Chapter took as its theme "Re-education for Democratic Living," focusing its attention on the problems and philosophies of re-education, atomic energy, a University's problems of administration, and suggestions from the veteran. Honored by being chosen to represent the local chapter at the biennial convocation in Milwaukee were Eileen McDaniel, president of the chapter, and Ollie Tedrow. Much that is inspiritional and helpful, both to the chapter and the profession of teaching, was gained from this valuable association. The annual Christmas party and the formal spring banquet were highlights in the year's program, and rounded out the social activities of the organization.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Campus Religious Council was organized in November, 1941, as the result of a persistent request from students. Since that time it has gone through its initial growth and has emerged as one of the very valuable campus organizations, performing a campus-wide service of coordination and understanding of the activities of all of the ten student religious groups on campus.

These groups are: Baptist, Christian Science, Disciple Foundation, Episcopalian, Hillel, Lutheran, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, Westminister Fellowship and Y. W. C. A. Each organization is entitled to a representation of two students and their adult adviser.

The common denominator which brings together representatives of these groups is the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

FIRST ROW—Evelyn Edelbaum, Don Fritz, Jean Barriclow.
SECOND ROW—Ruth Gentry, Shirley Biller, Ruth Daw, Mary Hagerman
THIRD ROW—Helen Cox, Eileen McDaniel Hilda Logston
FOURTH ROW—Wallace Steinberg, Donna Rae Moore, Ruth Alice Wright, Doris Youngberg
FIFTH ROW—Herbert Yarrish, Dean Voigt, Harriet Melcher, Bob Ellson, Dorothy Hainer

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Helen Summers, Pat Patterson, Martha Allen, Don Allen, Donna Rae Moore, Annabelle Houck, and Mary Juvinall join in group singing as Ruth Raney plays the piano.

Wesley Foundation, an organization for Methodist students, is located at the Athens First Methodist Church. In the Wesley Foundation parlors, a varied and interesting program is always in progress. The activities are planned by the student council and Rev. Harold Kellogg, minister, and Don Allen, the minister for students. Sunday evening vesper service is the culmination of each week. Students participate in this program of worship and prayer.

The Sunday student class, lead by Don Allen, gives students an opportunity to study aspects of the Christian faith. The program of Wesley Foundation includes a student choir, deputation teams, Friday afternoon "Pop-In," week-end parties and open houses, weekly "Fellowship Supper", a bi-weekly paper, "Torch." Art in practical expression, music, a national dramatic club . . . . Wesley Players and national religious girl's club, Kappa Phi and fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta, are also included.

Wesley Foundation is a part of the Ohio Methodist Student Movement and a member of the United States Christian Council and the World Student Christian Federation.

WESLEY FOUNDATION CABINET

SITTING—Esther McQuain, Margaret J. Scott, Ruth Wright

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STANDING—Ruth Hacker, Bill Emerson, Wanda Cole, Mac Baas, Donna Rae Moore, Don Allen, Ruth Raney, Reverend Kellog, Sue Culbertson, Marian Call, Loren Ridge, Martha Pae, Jimmy Wood.

KAPPA PHI

Annual banquet given by the actives for the new Kappa Phi initiates.

Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's club, has as its aim: "Every Methodist woman in the university world of today a leader in the church of tomorrow." The local chapter, Phi, this year followed the national program theme of "Bells." This has been used as the basis of the bi-weekly meetings with particular emphasis on "Ring Out The Old! Ring In The New!" in relation to the post-war world. Several local and national speakers were featured on this theme.

For its social works program, the organization sent cards to the Athens State Hospital at Christmas and colored eggs for the Children's home at Easter. The social activities included a Christmas party, several teas, informal get-togethers, rushing activities, and the formal initiation banquet. In November, Phi entertained Mell Helen Windmiller, National Alumnae Secretary of Kappa Phi.

Members of Kappa Phi are active in many other campus activities, such as YWCA, Women's League, Phoenix, and many professional and scholastic honorary societies.

FIRST ROW—O. Tedrow, B. Huyck, H. Summers, B. Sellers, C. Drake, G. Martin, M. Allan, R. Hacker, M. Trimble, J. Dillard, J. Sanborn, R. Raney, K. Kreager.

SECOND ROW—R. Coffman,, G. Root, M. Williams, E. Covert, M. Massard, E. McQuaine, Mrs. Benz, M. Pae, Mrs. Kellog, A. Houck, R. A. Wright, M. Scott, G. Lindamood, B. Keesecker, C. Watts.

THIRD ROW—A. Meyn, D. Hainer, G. Chastain, S. Medick, M. Milhoan, V. Hanke A. Crawford, J. Shay, W. Cole, R. Leadrich, D. Moore, J. Kile, L. Houser, M. Bowman, B. Bower, S. Culbertson.

FOURTH ROW—C. Reinhart, N. Clough, E. Reinhardt, I. Zuroweste, M. Call, E. Maxwell, L. Haines, J. Patterson, J. Stewart, H. Van Fossa, M. Hisher, R. Newhart, P. Patterson, B. Jardis, R. Reed, B. Stitt, D. Pearis.

KAPPA PHI PLEDGE CLASS

FIRST ROW—J. Edwards, J. Haber, D. Raine, L. Church, N. Leeka, K. Watts, E. Franklin M. Pae, K. Kreager, M. Juvinall, M. Dalrymple, E. Tolle, B. McCarter.

SECOND ROW—M. Coleman, H. Steel, J. Gears, M. Pickenpaugh, A. Wilbur, G. Baker, W. Quest, R. Brimner, A. Bibber, N. Sparre, T. Ray, H. Christman, M. Thompson, R. Hefner, R. Bishop

THIRD ROW—Mrs. H. E. Benz, J. Hilberg, J. Vinson, F. Marchington, M. Mertz, G Esterhay, D Dishon, U. Green, B. Francis, S. Talbert, M. Mattson, J. Cole, V. Hodge, C. Robison, B. Criswell, J Struble, D. Hunter, Mrs. Kellog

FOURTH ROW—C. Odell, D. Lahman, M. Underwood, B. Woodburn, M. Allen, J. Dennis, T. McConahay, E. Pickenpaugh, M. Beal, M. Burket, N. Troup, G. Gibson, J. Mickle, N. O. O'Dell, P. Mathews, B. Kinsel, H. Rhoads, N. Maris

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

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FIRST ROW—Ann McCroba, Alma Horton, Georgia Robbins, Emagean Woods, Theodore Xanthu, Jean Harman.

SECOND ROW—Doris Standring, Shirley Barker, Ruth Gentry, President; Jean Barricklow, Carolyn Curl, Hannah Trash.

THIRD ROW—Paul Hutchison, Marjorie Wisse, Helen Burton, Lola Rose, Bea Johnson, Grayce McVeigh, Phyllis Cass, Valois Finley, Bob Ellson

As a part of their lives equal in importance to them as the regular college curriculum, many students enjoy the myriad opportunities offered by Westminister Fellowship, the Presbyterian youth organization. Here they receive experience in the art of Christian living under a student planned program of worship, service, and social activity.

Highlighting Westminster's part in the many devotional services of the church were the Sunday evening Vespers services which attracted many outstanding speakers on various religious, social, and political problems. There were musical and religious programs as well. Special seasonal affairs were the Christmas services and parties, and the Lenten meditations and breakfasts during Holy Week. At the traditional Upper Room Supper, members and friends received the Lenten Booklet, devotional literature prepared by members of the Foundation, who also prepared the news booklet sent to all alumni members of the Foundation. At the fall State Conference, representatives discussed topics of interest to similar organizations and people everywhere. "Snack Hours", hayrides, and parties formed the social events of the organization.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association of Ohio University endeavors to further the religious ideals and social relationships of all Lutheran students while keeping these students in contact with their church.

L. S. A. this year held discussion groups pertaining to religion and other important questions. Social events included parties and wiener roasts.

FIRST ROW—Lenore Schulte, Marion Braunlich, Harriet Melcher, Rev. L. M. Mohrhoff, Louise Schroeder, President; Clarion Peltomaa, Betty Jewell, Mary Margaret Wodarczek

SECOND ROW — Myron Streeter, Norma Shupe, Lois Younger, Jeanette Hilberg, Esther Gollon, Dorothy Swank

THIRD ROW — Rosemary Bishop, Garnet Sweet, Jean Wentz, Pauline Kruse, Helen Kruse, Ruth Nelson, Mary Hagon

FOURTH ROW—Jean Krinke, Joan Broeske, Margaret Biewener, Jeanne Rudel, Earl Schoenbaum, Clair Colvin, Don Fritz

KAPPA BETA

Kappa Beta maintains a friendly relationship among Disciples of Christ women students at Ohio University, while striving to establish among its members a high ideal of scholarship and of human activities.

The social program included a retreat to Lake Hope, a Christmas party by the pledges, a family dinner, a Founder's Day Banquet, parties, and social services.

FRONT ROW—Rachel Ann Giffin, Margaret Graham, Hilda Logston, President; Helen Cox, Virginia Hoffman, Frances Sumption, Isabel Courtney

SECOND ROW—June Schuler, Varonia Mowery, Jean Fisher, Norma Guseman, Mabel Lee, Eileen McDaniel, Marabel Newton, Pat Hess, Lucile Duffee

PHI CHI DELTA

An organization for women students of Presbyterian preference attending Ohio University, Phi Chi Delta has as its purpose the building of Christian character in womanhood through a program of Christian training, action, and service. At its bi-monthly meetings, such discussions by professors, civic-leaders, and missionaries as "Co-operative, Keynote of Tomorrow," "Growing in Religious Thought," and "College Women of Today, Leaders in the Church of Tomorrow," helped the group to realize its theme, "Toward Tomorrow."

The year's social program included a fall Open House at the Manse, "Little Sister Night" for the new pledges, who later served as minor janitors and handy-men around the church, and was climaxed by the initiation services and the annual banquet Skating parties, hay-rides, and weiner roasts filled in the week-ends.

Highlighting the year's social action program was the Children's Home Christmas Party with Santa Claus, Christmas tree, the special program, and gifts. Of spiritual significance were the Thanksgiving and the Easter Consecration services. Phi Chi provided the church literature for these seasons. The sponsor, Jean Barricklow, and a group of eight patronesses lent guidance to the organization.

FIRST ROW—J. Bradley, J. Krall, E. Piste, D. Knapp, H. Thrash, President; J. Barriclow, G. Robbins, D. Kindinger, R. Gilbert, B. Neu, C. Thompson, E. Cleaver.

SECOND ROW—D. Lloyd, H. Wenger, R. Dawson, E. Woods, V. French, M. Schnell, M. Cooksey, E. Hetzer, D. Standring, A. Shultz, B. Smith, Jennie Svarpa, R. Sauer.

THIRD ROW—H. George, B. Lamb, E. Moore, S. Dye, L. Rose, M. Bromley, P. Bauerliss, H. Burton, C. Schneider, J. Paton, M. Shanely, R. Gentry, A. Fettig, P. Davis

FOURTH ROW—B. Keatley, V. Hentz, M. Wisse, J. Harman, G. McVeigh, V. Finley, E. Backler, M. Locheman, B. Biers, K. Burkhardt, J. Smeal, B. Huston, M. Spring, H. Jones, H. Colesworthy, M. Cheney, J. Bryant, P. Cass

FIFTH ROW—M. Agger, D. Burton, S. Barker, W. Pratt, D. Peoples, R. Nease, B. Johnson, S. Carlson, H. Jones, C. Curl, A. Boomer, B. Candoo, C. Ross, F. Melvin, M. Richey, S. Sayers, M. Bader.

WESLEY PLAYERS

Wesley Players is the national organization of Methodist students who wish to further their interests in religious drama.

The Omega Chapter of Wesley Players this year welcomed speakers on the important aspects of drama in religion and sponsored demonstrations on make-up, lighting, and stage management.

The outstanding production was the Christmas play, "The Gifts."

FIRST ROW—Yvonne Rogers, Esther McQuain, Nancy Leeka, Alberta Warrick, Donna Moore, Ruth Coffman

SECOND ROW—Loren Ridge, Ruth Steele, Margery Mertz, Earl Gifford, Margaret Scott, Bob Williams, Ruth Alice Wright, Annabelle Houck, Don Allen

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta, national Methodist religious fraternity for men, endeavors to provide close fellowship among men of that preference, to stimulate high moral standards within its own membership, and to participate in all Wesley Foundation activities.

Weekly meetings included discussions on religious and secular problems, and various social parties.

FIRST ROW—James Williams, Dick Persing, Dan Hernsworth, Loren Ridge, President; Bob Williams, Jacque Rhoades

SECOND ROW—Bill Dickson, Clarence Dicken, Dick Smith, Paul Margeson, Earl Gifford, Malcolm Baas, Earl Teaford, Roland Mandat, Jimmy Wood

FOOTLIGHTERS

Footlighters, the local dramatic honorary, started this year what it hopes will become a tradition at the theater—after-show parties for the cast and crew which bring the actors and technicians together on a social basis. In addition, the annual open-house was given at the beginning of the year to acquaint freshman and transfer students with the Ewing theater.

FIRST ROW—Don Hoyt, Charlie Baker, Barbara Leiwant, Louise Brazitis; President, Rosanne Talley, Jean A. Robinson, Noreen Kirkner, Arthur Goldwyn.

SECOND ROW—Zelda Reiben, Muriel Fondi, Ruth Lawson, Nick Alexander, Bob Gabler, Marjorie Reese, Rena Schneiderman, Patricia DeHays, Pegge Ferguson.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

National Collegiate Players, also known as Pi Epsilon Phi, is the senior honorary for students who have done work in dramatics, both in front of the footlights and behind the stage. The requirements for the number of hours worked and for ability is high, so membership is limited. Revival of the motion picture series to be held in Ewing Hall was in progress during the year.

Doryce Solomon, Elizabeth Shafer, Janis Poole, Corine VanDame, Mary Jane Bond, Ruth Coffman, Dean Seigfred.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Der Deutsche Verein, which is open to all students of German, gives students additional linguistic, cultural, and social opportunities. This is accomplished in bi-monthly meetings featuring group singing, musical recordings, solos by students, a choral group, recitations games, and puppet plays.

On the social calendar were the annual Christmas party, and spring picnic.

FIRST ROW — Helene L. Spaldo, Ruth D. Steele, Marion Braunlich, Eleanore Barrett, Jo Daugherty, Betty Mitchell.
SECOND ROW—Edith Perloff, Esther McQuain, John A. Hess, Paul G. Krauss, Adviser; Ann Dilley, President; Shirley Ford.
THIRD ROW—Jeanne McConnaughey, Mary Hughes, Phyllis Mielke, Jane Hitchcock, Lois Harshman, Harriet Braun, Anne Mocilnikar, Katherine I. Treuer.
FOURTH ROW—Sue Hannon, Joan Broeske, Mary A. Copeland, Edwina Rinehart.

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY CLUB

The Kindergarten Primary Club, whose membership is restricted to women majoring in kindergarten primary and elementary education, promotes a greater comprehension of the higher aims and ideals of education.

The traditional Christmas program for children was held at Rufus Putnam and studies were made of Congressional bills which are affecting schools and education.

FIRST ROW—Mady Lustig, Eleanor Hirschson, Barbara Freeman, Laverne Hauser, Dorothy Speaker, Kathleen Lavelle, Ann Colvig, Marty Holcker.
SECOND ROW—June Schaal, Joan Sherman, Shirley Burns, Barbara Haines, Bernice Geller, Joan Galbreath, President; Carlene Ross, Jane Cranmer, Pat Fischer, Dorothy Hart, Nancy Marts.
THIRD ROW—Lois Meier, Lois Kurlander, Opaline Waddell, Ray Gilbert, Lois Charvat, Janet Brandle, Eva Ranalli, Mrs. Marie Quick, Adviser; Betty J. McHenry, Ann Maccombs, Peg Woods, Phyllis Crowe, Evelyn Baker, Ilene Dysart, Nina Wymer.
FOURTH ROW—Jeanne Gwaltney, June Smeal, Ollie Tedrow, Esther Gollon, Mary M. Wodarczek, Alice Shultz, Pat Denton.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, has as its policy to study and to practice the goodness of life, the beauty of art, and the meaning of music.

The club annually serenades Dean Voigt and the three women's dormitories before Christmas vacation, and this year entertained the O. U. Women's Faculty Club and the Athens Women's Club.

FIRST ROW—Sue Arnold, Hattie Lu Grones, Joan Kimnach, Betty Keesecker, Dorothy Peoples.
SECOND ROW — Verna Gaylord, Henrietta Mehlman, Joyce Bryant, Marjorie Reese, Estelle Krupnik, Martha Eckis, Joy Patterson.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

The Public Affairs Club celebrated its first anniversary on campus this spring. The purpose of this organization is to develop an informed student opinion on critical issues facing society today.

The club this year had speakers and open-floor discussions on such topics as strikes, price control, the atomic bomb, and foreign policies. The meetings are open to visitors.

FIRST ROW—Lucille Hunter, Judith Fredman, Joan Elsurt, Edward C. Birkner, Muriel Fondi, Wanda Cole, Barbara Leiwant, Doryce Solomon.
SECOND ROW — Joan Gluckman, Edith Ernest, Sylvia Oberferst, Jim Grimm, Beverly Rudner, Wallace Steinberg, Arline Kohn, Grace Hyman.
THIRD ROW—Bernice Geller, Carol Wachs, Marjorie Tarlow, Shirley Biller, Mary Juvinall, Irwin Gillet, Sherry Gerber.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club, the organization for students of the Episcopal denomination, aims for an understanding of the faith and practices of the Episcopal Church, and loyalty to its corporate life. The program is divided into six fields: prayer, study, service, giving, evangelism and unity.

The club this year strived to meet the standards of the national organization.

FIRST ROW—Joan Swarrick, Joy Patterson, Wilma Steele, Florence Steele, Peggy Story.
SECOND ROW—Dick Whitehouse, Mary Myers, Jane Campbell, June Templeton, Darl Fondren.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Kappa Delta honorary for majors in sociology, promotes human welfare by being an association interested in applying scientific knowledge to the solution of social problems.

At its bi-monthly meetings, the club serves to bring speakers of note to the campus for those interested in the problems of today, and to support the Honor's work student in sociology.

FIRST ROW — Georgiana Baker, Marion Call, Marge Miller, Muriel Fondi, Grace Hyman, Judith Fredman.
SECOND ROW—Mrs. Cusick, Eleanor Maxwell, Marilyn Miller, Dr. Jeddeloh, Patricia Lenhart, Rachel Lenhart, Mrs. Helen Wilkerson.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary for women in journalism, gives to its members a program which combines the social with the scholastic and sets before them standards to be achieved.

Fourth estate hopefuls this year enjoyed monthly breakfast meetings, at which they talked "shop", an initiation dinner, a Spring tea, and a party with Sigma Delta Chi.

FIRST ROW—Betty Deahl, Mary Ellen Lynch, G. S. Lasher, Marilyn Emsley, President.
SECOND ROW—Marjorie Trentanelli, Dolores Senkfor, Essie Hoffman.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, resumed prewar activities by holding three public debates here and traveling to other schools. The debators placed fourth in the conference at Columbus.

Men's varsity debate and oratory were reinstated and the men once more took their prominent place in TKA.

Social activities included initiation and the Spring Banquet.

FIRST ROW—Jo Anne Johnson, Ruth Coffman, Marjorie Reese, Alma Horton, President; Jean Ann Robinson, Doris Morgan.
SECOND ROW—Harold White, Jean Dow, Betty Newland, Joyce White, Ann Carolyn Ross, Phyllis Flory, Carol Ann Brosmer, Don Fritz.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society of Ohio University, which is open to all students interested in chemistry and taking at least one chemistry course, endeavers to study the fields of science related to chemistry.

The club this year viewed films on the lives of eminent chemists and had several discussions on the atomic bomb. The big social event was the "Know Your Professors Party."

FIRST ROW—Mollie Stearns, Leota Matheny, Eleanor Barrett, Ruthe Weiser, Jane Gruber, Jan Bernstein, Anna Belle Houck, Ruth Alice Wright.
SECOND ROW—Fran Blackburn, Bernice Cappell, Marilyn Weaver, Shirley Biller, Joanne Leben, Barbara McClelland, Avis Gill, Helen Colesworthy, Peg Redlin, Mary Juvinall.
THIRD ROW—Helen Watson, Lillian Poje, Ruth Steele, Mildred Orchen, Helen Heinselman, Donna Bingham, Effie Condopoulos, Dorothy Appell, Lois Ryan, Bebe Selesnick, Bernice Naiman, Jean Suttle.
FOURTH ROW—Earl Gifford, E. Van Der Hoeven, Loren Ridge, D. R. Clippinger, L. R. Morton, Earl Teaford.

QUILL CLUB

The American College Quill Club is a writers' organization established to encourage literary effort and criticism. Eoh Rune is the unit at Ohio U. Quill is non-secret, non-fraternal. Admission is by original manuscript, and to retain membership, each member must contribute consistently.

The club this year devoted all of its time to the reading and criticizing of manuscripts.

FIRST ROW—Dr. R. A. Foster, Margaret Sayles, Carol Feldherr, President; Edith Perloff, Helen Colesworthy.
SECOND ROW—Jack Henle, Varian Hentz, Jane Gordon, Anne Read, Irma Jaakkola, Pat Brider, Michel Rich.

HOOVER COTTAGE

FRONT ROW—Earl Teaford, Manager; Larry Press, Robert O'Boyle, Jim Mattheny, Jack Wagner, Sam Titi.

SECOND ROW—Gene Cain, La Von Crabill, Pat Walling, Nick Vujnovich, Don Kinch, Bill Latimer, Jack Cross, Chester Shira.

SLOANE COTTAGE

FIRST ROW—Jim Minehart, Jack Badner, Jack Kennedy, Jerry Barrett.

SECOND ROW—Dick Altman, Carroll McDowell, Ralph Bitzer, Perce Bolmer, Don Miller.

THIRD ROW—Al Gage, Pat Day, John Kerns, Ed Kozdeba, Jay Morrison, Jack Heller.

MEN'S COTTAGE COUNCIL

Springing forth from a nucleus of three cottages, the "happy homes away from home" for 85 men have developed into a formidable force on the OU campus. From athletes to Thespians, from students to "lounge jockeys", and from BMOC's to quiet, reserved fellows . . . the cottages do not lack for individuality. Last fall's rivalry between Sprague Hall's "Best Men of All" and Hoover's "Handsomes on the Hocking" was a topic of campus-wide interest. Sloan's "Superbs" remained cooly aloof.

The Spring semester has brought new faces and new cottages into the fold, including Palmer House, Florence Cottage, Lash Cottage, and Dunkle Hall.

Supplementing a spring dance and a picnic, the individual units from time to time held open houses.

FRONT ROW—Charles Bodar, Orville Reiser, P. L. Peterson, adviser; Nick Vujnovich, Mac Baas, Earl Teaford.

SECOND ROW—Harold Sauer, Leonard Selz, Neil Patterson, Pat Day, Bob Regula, Ed Kozdeba, Russ Browning.

SPRAGUE HALL

FIRST ROW—Russell Browning, Dominic Mussille, Louis Venditti, Charles McCarthy, James Hunt, Robert Regula, M. Louis Baas, Tom O'Brien.

SECOND ROW—James Dehnke Alan Landy, Darl Fondren, Michael Molchan, Roger Nelson, Walter Burazer, Robert McIlvaine, Neil Paterson.

THIRD ROW—Alfred Kurtzweig, Wilfred Roth, Burton Londahl, Donald Hisey, Leonard Selz, Harvey Alcorn, Joseph Sparks, Earl Warstler, Ross Hoffman.

FOURTH ROW—Kenneth Lechner, Orville Reiser, Kenneth Walters, Elmer Oze, Richard Pynchon, Anthony Buhai, Frank Kasprowski, David Neil.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club, whose purpose it is to keep Catholic students close to their religion while attending a secular college, returned this year to its national standing after holding a local status and name, Catholic Students Club, for two years.

Communion breakfasts, religious meetings, and various kinds of parties and get-togethers highlighted the activities.

FIRST ROW—Pat McKee, Glenna Lella, Vivien Maurer, Norma Bennett, Rosemary Vernell, Jean Koterba, Adele Albrink, Noreen Kirkner, Eva Ranalli, Mary Perche.
SECOND ROW—Audrey Schnuer, Shirley Burns, Jo Daugherty, Corinne Parker, Father James McMahon, Frank McCarthy, President; Father Joseph Waddowicz, Betty Lou Moran, Bill Doody, Jeannette Ready, Alice Minarik.
THIRD ROW—Bob O'Boyle, Don Kinch, Pat Walling, Ann Gasloch, Marcella Herrmann, Margaret Huck, Sophie Wojcik, Maryanna Jackson, Pauline Huck, Doris Williams, Margaret Krivonak, Pat Raub, Ella Filipson, Bebe Zelesnik, Phyllis Taylor, Barbara Metcalfe, Margaret Vida.
FOURTH ROW—Chuck Long, Ann Murray, Marianne Bowden, Mary Kennedy, Julia Jane Geiger, Martha Walsh, Dorothy Weber, Kathleen Lavelle, Elizabeth Lavelle, Dorothy Ozut, Ruth Bruss, Dorothy Schneider, Lorraine Ohning, Mike Lonergan, Joseph Stocker.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Sigma Epsilon became active again this year after three years of inactivity. This social organization has as its members students of Greek extraction and is sponsored by Greek Athens residents.

Concentration this year was placed mainly upon organization and membership. Thirty members are now active. Plans were made to enter intra-mural sports and to present a dance next year.

FRONT ROW—Steve Stanos, Theodore Xanthu, Eddie Pappas, Mr. V. D. Hill, Nick Alexander, President; Kanla Kachourbos, James Grimm.
SECOND ROW—James Alexander, Alice Williams, Gust Keriotis, James Caras, Basil Karlis, Helen Cataland, Effie Condopoulas, Mike Katellos.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization at Ohio University founded in 1935, desires to offer to all who are interested an opportunity to become acquainted with that religion.

The organization welcomes and encourages students beginning the study of Christian Science, and also provides a means whereby lectures on Christian Science are made available to the University public.

FIRST ROW—Ralph Manica, Tillie Palfry, Shirley Brown, Doris Youngberg, President; Jo Anne Johnson, Rosanne Talley, Lois Meier.
SECOND ROW — Jane Berglund, Ruth Daw, Rose Marie Berglund, Ginny Wavro, Helen Leider, Burt Lontahl.

TORCH

Torch, the senior men's honorary organization, was reactivated the second semester of this year by eight former members who have returned to OU. It had been inactive for three years because of the scarcity of men on the campus.

The group revived the Torch Sing and carried out the traditional Tapping ceremony of their selection of the outstanding senior men.

FIRST ROW—John Cornell, Ernie Mariani, Frank Ayres, Marty Hecht, President; Bob Wren, Frank Szalay, Charles Burdette.

HOUSELIGHTS ARE DIM—

Rehearsal shots of Don Fahnstock, as Morgan Evans, and Ruth Lawson, as Miss Moffitt, discussing Morgan's problem of seeking an education in "The Corn Is Green."

The OU School of Dramatic Art and Speech pleased theatergoers this year with outstanding productions of four Broadway plays; "Gaslight", "Papa Is All", "The Corn Is Green", and "Blithe Spirit", and a number of workshop plays.

One of the most unique presentations was "Trojan Women", a work-shop play, which was made up of both drama and modern dance. The play was ancient Greek in setting.

The theater, growing in reputation for its good work, has made many plans for improvement of its Ewing home, and has also begun plans for next year's program of productions.

Bessie Watty makes a reappearance on the scene in "The Corn Is Green" and causes much confusion in the Moffitt household. On stage, L. to R.: Faye Kuntz, Ruth Lawson, Dr. Katona, Doryce Solomon, Jean Ann Robinson, Ed Birkner and Libby Shafer.

THE CURTAIN RISES

Mary Jane Bond as Mrs. Manningham, in "Gaslight", gets a chance at revenge as she taunts her insane husband, played by Walter Houck.

"Papa Is All", the amusing Pennsylvania Dutch comedy, reaches a dramatic climax when Papa returns from the "dead". L. to R., are: Don Hoyt, Charlotte Baker, Kenneth Bell, Marjorie Reese, and Art Goldwyn.

Arnold Brown, playing the part of the witty old detective, arrests Mr. Manningham, as Hattie Lu Grones, in a double cast as his wife, watches fearfully from the stairway.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Mr. Draegert lends physical aid and vocal supervision to stage crew members who are moving a flat.

Paul Harmon gets a little advice on how to paint a door flat from Prof. Vincent Jukes, recently returned from the Navy.

The stage crew, indispensible people in the theater, have done an excellent job this year in constructing the difficult sets needed for the different productions. Welsh, Pennsylvania Dutch, ancient Greek, and period setting have been built through their labors.

"The show must go on" has been the theater slogan and with the aid of the stage crew, it has.

"Junior Miss", the last big production of the '45 spring semester. Therese Nelson and Vivian Kelly played the co-leads as Fuffy and Judy . On stage, L. to R., Earl Hollingshead, Corinne Van Dame, Louise Johnson, Denton M. Snyder, Vivian Kelly, Dr. Jolliffe.

VARSITY O

FIRST ROW—Lou Venditti, Bill Barbis, Chuck Horn, Dom Musille, Ralph Sayer, Coach Wise, Doug Reinhardt, Bob Wren, Phil Cook, Ray Kinkaid.
SECOND ROW—Chuck Burdette, Coach Trautwein, John Kerns, Kenny Walters, Gene Ruszkowski, Alan Landy, Dick Pynchon, Gene Bowen, Leo Wilderman, Roy Pille, Des Cook.
THIRD ROW—Bob Brandle, Paul Andrish, Alvin Fye, Chester Rojeck, Coach Peden, John Kulazenka, Joe La Monica, Bill Kuhner, Joe Cardi.

Varsity O is once again active on the OU campus. This club gained its inactive status in 1943, and the return of a few members, plus the resuming of football, deemed it necessary to become active in its full strength.

Varsity O is composed of athletes of Ohio U who have won their award by participation on a major athletic team and who have been elected into the club, as the winning of the athletic award does not automatically admit one into the club.

This organization has always been considered one of the strongest on the campus. Every other year VO sponsors the Homecoming Dance and each year elects a VO queen. The members also sponsor the concession stand at the football games and provide entertainment during half-time at basketball games, featuring a basketball game by initiates wearing boxing gloves.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

FIRST ROW—Dorothy Raine, Martha Roedel, Shirley Barker, Jeanne Hall, Vivien Maurer, Ruth Raney, Norma Clough, Peggy Psiaki, Emagean Woods.

SECOND ROW—Margaret Huck, Julia Low, Helen Flavion, Joann Fox, Lenore Schulte, President; Miss Kahler, Adviser; Pauline Huck, Dorothy Knapp, Jennie Svarpa, Thelma Ratcliffe, Buelah Sellers.

THIRD ROW—Rose Marie Nease, Judy Haber, Ruth Ellen Newhart, Mildred Orchen, Ann Davies, Kathryn Burkhardt, Mary Drobnic, Theodora Xanthu, Betty Huyck, Doris Lloyd, Joan Kramer, Pauline Roberts, Christine Karol, Peg Cheney.

FOURTH ROW—Lorraine Weaver, Betty Lamb, Jeanne Seubert, Marian Chase, Helen Jones, Bernice Naimon, Mary-Anne Trimble, Aileen Davies, Jane Sanborn, Norma McCarley, Betty Jo Dew, Jean Suttle.

FIFTH ROW—Sue Culbertson, Melba Jo Yates, Helen Wenger, Shirley Feeney, Helen Dennison, Betty Rae Stitt, Peggy Szabo, Helen Radford, Dorothy Hunter, Elaine Zelenka, Mary Juvinall, Janet Reitz, Jean Masintz.

Money from their delicious Christmas popcorn balls went to the Children's Home.

It's all in knowing how—the girls think nothing of making suits, dresses, and evening gowns.

With membership open to all women on campus interested in home ec, the Home Economics Club followed its theme of "Rehabilitation" by inviting both college and townspeople to view "Home Economics at Work" at an open-house.

The spirit of foreign fellowship was fostered with talks by visitors and a pot-luck supper featuring favorite foods of various countries.

Campus Crosswalk

STUDENT

Athens photographers in action

Rush week antics

Chi O's pour "ditch night"

2nd semester "room searchers"

Ditch fights for frosh boys at the Cancey game

Prefabricated houses for the vets

SNAPS

We take advantage of Halloween late permission.

Editor Jo Duke assumes Yogi position to put her O. K. on the mounting.

Science Hall in the rehabilitation process looked like a poorly padded skeleton but now houses all protozoas and platyhelminths on campus.

Ed Hench, radio announcer, and Bob Mager, technician, assist members of a radio class in a WOUB production.

"Quixattic," the drug store with the ceiling colorfully decorated with names of students of former years, over which Doc Quick reigns.

Frank, the hot dog empressario, can dish 'em out as fast as you can eat 'em.

WE LIVE

Opal is the charming manager of the "Tea Room," where "thank gawd it's Friday" celebrants add atmosphere at any hour.

Blackmore's, where proprietor Bob Blackmore can guarantee toasted rolls and coffee on three minutes notice.

TO EAT

Pete's—he's everybody's friend and every hour is rush hour.

"Steaks—and how!" is the motto given to Westfall's by hundreds of hungry students, who know a good steak when they see one.

Serve thy fellowmen

...O.U. has been noted for it's queens and this year's topped any I've seen for beauties. The fraternities and sororities are as active as ever. They tell me the dances had slightly larger crowds this year than in the past two. We vet's have access to the university airport under the G.I. Bill. If you're still writing that cute blonde, you'll be glad to know the university is making apartments for married vets.....

Athena Queen for 1946

Miss Janet Polk

Alpha Xi Delta

John Robert Powers Judge

John Robert Powers, famous for his eye for beautiful women, chose the 1946 Athena Queen. He based his selection on character, personality, and intelligence, and admitted the difficulty in reaching a decision without actually seeing and talking to the contestants.

He selected Miss Janet Polk, Alpha Xi Delta, as our queen and Barbara Ramsey, Howard Hall, Dolores Kent, Neighborhood Housing Unit, and Arlene Wagstaff, Phi Mu, as her court.

In a letter to the Athena Mr. Powers said, "My choice was influenced, of course, by my great interest and admiration for the natural girl."

Contestants from each housing unit are pictured here.

Mr. Powers wired his choice by code number.

Jannie proves she's a real outdoor gal in a friendly snow-ball fight.

Lucky woman — doesn't worry about her weight!

Miss Barbara Ramsey

Howard Hall

Miss Dolores Kent

Organized Housing Unit

Miss Arlene Wagstaff

Phi Mu

Miss Wanda Pratt
Chi Omega

Miss Helen Radford
Alpha Gamma Delta

Miss Barbara Ann Miller
Boyd Hall

Each Housing Unit Presented a Candidate

Lindley Hall
Miss Agnes Robinson

Miss Lora Civkin
Co-Ed Hall

Miss Mary Lyle
Zeta Tau Alpha

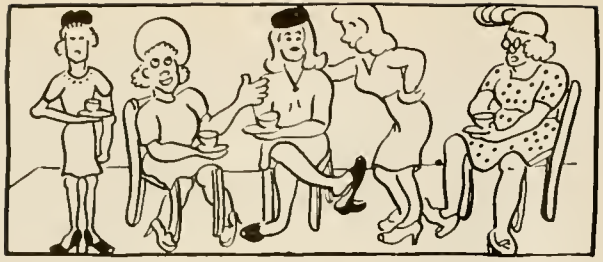
Miss Margaret Sinclair
Pi Beta Phi

Miss Diane Rosenson
Phi Sigma Sigma

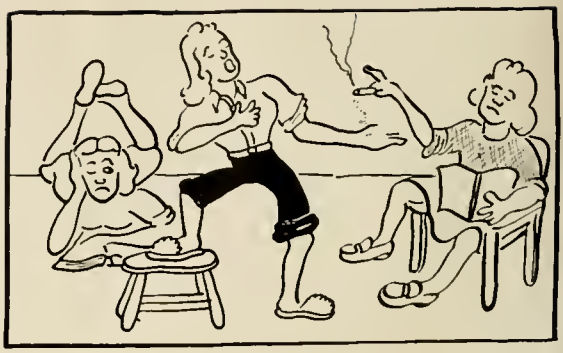
Miss Anne Kelly
Alpha Delta Pi

Mr. Powers
Was Influenced by
the "Natural" Girl

Miss Maidee Bricker
Neighborhood Housing Unit

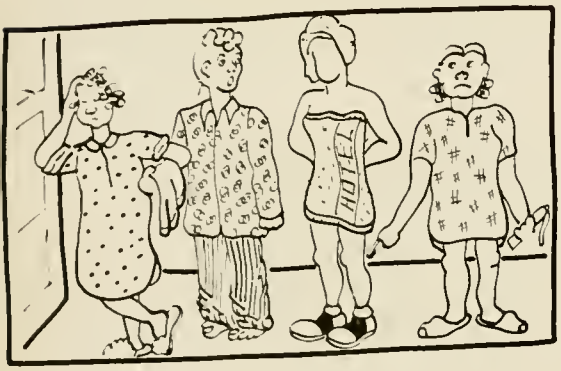


Made my debut as a house mother one Sunday in November.. arrived in the midst of a pledge tea... met tall girls, short girls, blondes, brunettes and redheads. Conversations consisted of "She's here!" "What's she like?" "Is she tall or short, fat or lean?"



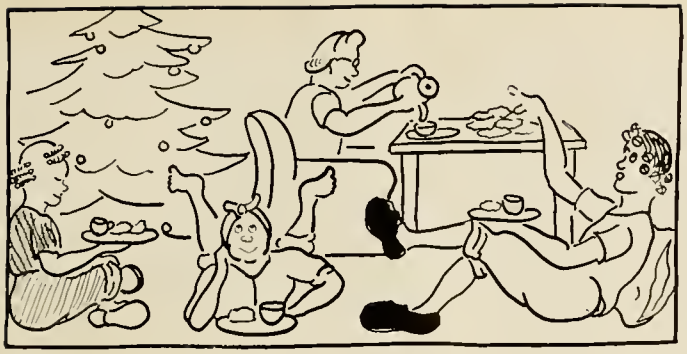
So the days went on.. there were dramatic students rendering their lines.. shopping for food.. calls to the plumber.. shrieks of laughter.. just plain shrieks.. singing.. chopsticks and concertos.. the telephone.. mail call.. lunch hours.. dances.. the Grill.. hot fudge sundaes.. more shopping..

House Mot

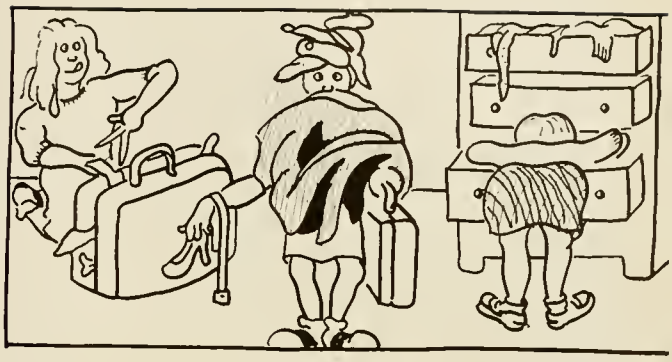


The nightly parade.. draped towels.. the old fashioned nightie.. the new "Sabu" effect in Pa's best striped pajamas.. the long slinky kind.. the flowing robes.. gathering on the stairs when the tall blond sings and the little brunette tickles the ivories..

Gathering in the snack bar.. after wished for a movie camera and recording machine.. one doesn't talk, one shouts.. later the barber shop harmony in the bath. Reparations for formals.. the coiffeurs at dinner are "something".. exchanging dresses borrowing here a pedal.. there a frame.. or a shoe some place else...



...The pre-Christmas parties.. a special Christmas day on Sunday.. early morning carols to awaken everyone.. a second floor tree.. breakfast in my room.. more carols... church...



..Hustle and bustle for two and a half days.. bags packed... Merry Christmas. then an empty house.. the quiet is appalling.. give me a full house any day...

her's Diary

.Hell week.. the frightened little pledges.. so respectful toward honorable actives.. ditch night and the furtive looks of both pledges and actives. hasty exits via the fire escape.. a sorry pledge if caught. but they seldom are...

.Final exams.. oh, the worried looks.. the deep circles.. mumbling, the late burning of the midnight oil.. the sharing of notes.. the big day came and went and everything was rosy again. A year has passed.. a full one at that. with ups and downs and mostly ups.. lots of good laughs, a few good cries, and an association with girls beyond price.

Aunt Lou

ALPHA DELTA PI

We were the first official hostesses to the war vets at a weiner roast given especially for them . . . . . .

We were all seen around campus at one time or another wearing an Air Corps officer's shirt or G. I. fatigues . . . . . We became dreamy-eyed about our dates or those dates yet to come home at our first Sweetheart Formal in years . . . . . We proudly threw open our doors to all at our new home on S. Court Street . . . . . We had a Football Frolic—no football was played . . . . . .

We conducted our "Cover Girl" campaign for J-Prom Queen like John Powers himself would have . . . . . We scared the living day-lights out of ourselves and all concerned during our Ghost Party . . . . .

We started the campus "Courtesy Weeks" rolling . . . . . We did the polka at the Grill and sang at the Berry . . . . . We remained proud of our reputation for friendliness . . . . . We turned out in pastels for our Spring Formal . . . . . We shed tears and thought of all our good times at the Senior Farewell . . . . . We were thankful, as we carried on after being on campus for two wars . . . . . We produced the presidents of Pan-Hellenic Council, Modern Dance Club, and Mortar Board, and members of the Student Council.

Louise Schroeder
Elizabeth Smart
Anne Kelly
Ingeborg Bahlke
Marilynn Emsley
Charlotte Hoyt
Betty Keesecker

Helen Stanford
Margaret Szabo
Sally Chinn
Norma McCarley
Betty Price
Ann Spaller
Betty Stitt

Mildred Taylor
Margaret Woods
Leathian Barna
Donna Barr
Joan Cox
Ella Franklin
Rachel Giffin

Mildred Lucht
J. McConnaughey
Zetta Oakes
G. Shaveyco
Jean Staples
Elizabeth Wagner
Betty Armstrong

Mary A. Carpenter
Joan Croy
Carolyn Dunlap
Dorothy Foley
Betty Hicks
Norma Howell
Isabelle Hutter

Constance Kofoed
Sybil Kopp
J. McConnaughey
Marian Malham
Margaret Mayer
Patricia Price
Anne Read

Dorothy Swank
Virginia Townsend
Marjorie Walsh
Yvonne Walters
Mary M. Wodarczek
Marilyn Mackey
Marilyn Kuethe

Ruth Ann Steele
Madelyn Schneider
Lois Haskins
Darleen Kosco
Joanne Weeks

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We'll remember this year because we like to think of it as a shiny, new penny . . . . . .

We took our social calendar completely off the shelf this first year following the war . . . . . We saluted our grand pledge class with a party . . . . . We were sentimental in the semi-darkness of our formal dance at the Berry . . . . . We chattered and laughed with the veterans (making a mental note to check the tall ones at our open house 'specially for them, proving that an Alpha Gam can make anyone feel at home . . . . . .

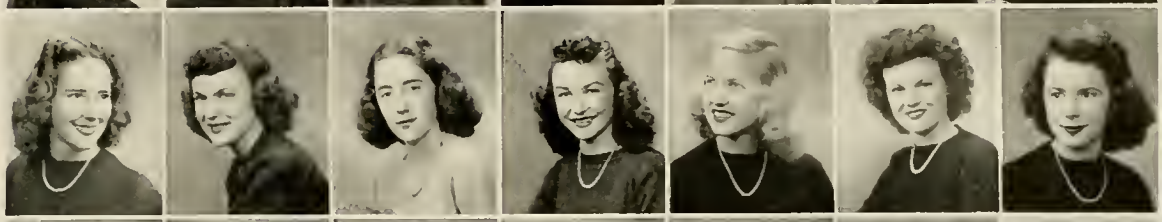
We gave our pledges a few tips, then sat back and watched them throw one of our most successful informal dances . . . . . .

We saw our original brainchild, Apple-Polishing Week-end, again accepted as an all-campus activity for the faculty . . . . . Nightly conversation replaced letter writing in our schedule . . . . . We were horrified when our house almost flooded—during the night that Athens had no water, of all times!! . . . . . We welcomed all the new men on the campus the second semester with a huge Open House . . . . . We amused ourselves with our own talent of which we have much . . . . . We wished well for our member who was stricken with paralysis . . . . . We have officers in the Red Cross, Kappa Phi, Women's League, German Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phoenix, Wesley Foundation, and Women's Glee Club.

Helen Dennison
Mary E. Overholt
Phyllis Ruhland
Martha J. Holcker
Anna Belle Houck
Charlotte Eaton
Annette Mann

Ruth Alice Wright
Jane McDonald
Martha Nelson
Annabelle White
Ann Dilley
Joyce White
Jean Krall

Marion Braunlich
Patricia Pankhurst
Jane Lou Frame
June Sheppard
Marilyn Weaver
Janet Taylor
Margaret Sayles



Marilyn Maxwell
Jean Marek
Jean Mickle
Ruth Annable
Joanne DeGraw
Janice Tucker
Bettie Berwick

Betty Huntington
Louise Johnston
Ann McCroba
Virginia Kren
Ann Meyn
Eileen Chesmar
Helen Radford

Ruthe Johnson
Mary Alice Sallade
Ursula Green
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Elinor Loomis
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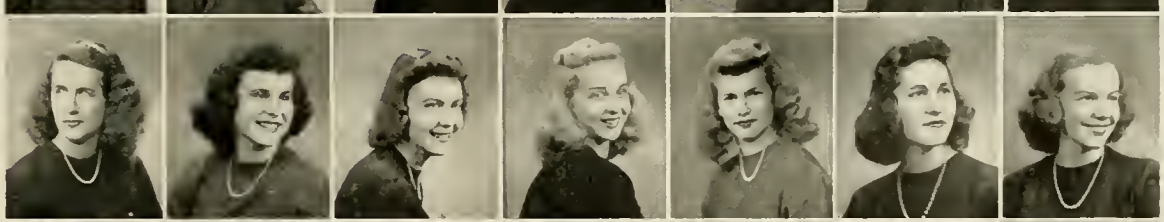
Doris Warren



Jo Ann Holcker
Joan Frederick
Mary E. McCreery
Rosemary Gray
Phyllis Buettin
Lois Hansen
Phyllis Davies

Jean Hughes
Barbara Obenchain
Joan Morton
Ruth Smithson
Judy Haber

ALPHA XI DELTA

As the mailman lost his popularity to the telephone, and peace reigned again, we were able to revive our most cherished memory and one of OU's most beautiful formals—our traditional Rose Dance, with thousands of pink Kilarney roses, co-eds in their sweeping formals, and men in their immaculate tuxes dancing to soft music . . . . . .

We welcomed football games and their accompanying dances which halted the imperativeness for "manless parties" . . . . .

Social life took on that pre-war glamour . . . . . We had hilarious times at our coketail parties in front of our homey fireplace . . . . . spur-of-the-moment picnics at City Park, game time in the back yard . . . . . informal bridge games on the front porch (kibitzers always handy.)

We met all situations from the sublime to the ridiculous . . . . . we saw one of our proud beauties become "Miss Athena" . . . . . We welcomed with delight the frat pins that appeared below our golden quill . . . . . We adopted blue jeans as our official Saturday attire . . . . . We upheld our high activity standards with the presidents of WRA, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Alliance Francaise, and treasurer of Women's League.

Hallie Smith
Mary Banks
Lois Meier
Elizabeth Harley
Janet Polk
Betty Cullums
J. Hammerstrand

Betty Keys
Charlotte King
Jean Kyle
Jean Marsh
Wilma Runyon
Marynelle Aumann
Ann Day

Lois Dixon
Margaret Hartman
Margaret Moon
Sylvia Schuler
Barbara Stout
Doris Williams
Margaret Beyer

Eloise Bradbury
Carol Brosmer
Mary Cone
Barbara Day
Jo Faires
Rose Vachon
Joanne Wells

Virginia Glazier
Barbara Peters
Eileen Price
Charlotte Prince
Wilma Rice
Marilyn Sanborn
Jeanie Wentz

Barbara Blacketter
Maxine Agger
Ann Channell
Marthabel Clark
Alice Exline
Patti Ann Faulkner
Marilyn Geiler

Ruth Haberacker
Patricia Hawk
Carol McCarthy
Barbara Means
Beverly Louden
Shirley Moller

Joan Pflueger
Donna Poling
Rose Shuman
Virginia Tarvin
Ellen White

CHI OMEGA

As we heard the return of men's footsteps once again pounding the bricks of the campus walks, we cheered and sighed with relief . . . . . .

We traveled to football games on week-ends and bemoaned classes on Monday morning . . . . . We temporarily donned the Navy to start rushing with a "Ship Ahoy Party", and then turned into beaming hostesses for Homecoming Week-end . . . . . We kept our reputation of having queens by providing a Freshman Queen at the Registration Hop and campaigning heart and soul for our candidate for the "I Prom Queen" title . . . . . .

We became the first sorority on campus to own and live in our home . . . . . .

We watched with mixed consternation and pleasure as our house filled with men at our Open House for them . . . . . We searched madly for places to rest our weary bones when the pledges took over the house after "Prep Follies" . . . . . We donned our best formals for our first Chi O dance in two years . . . . . We claimed the lead in "Angel Street," presidents of the Student Council, Women's League, Red Cross, Westminster Foundation, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Women's Glee Club, members of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, the Athena staff, and the cheerleading squad.

Martha Eckis
Harriet Melcher
Doris Lloyd
Pauline Grigg
Doris Morgan
Georgiana Baker
Mary Jane Bond

Ruth Gentry
Elizabeth Shafer
Wilda Rawles
Phyllis Smothers
Marilynn Miller
Marian Rayot
Aileen Davies

Geraldine Davies
Patricia Denton
Rella King
Noreen Kirkner
Eleanor Maxwell
Dorothy Peoples
Wanda Pratt

Lois Roach
Margaret Story
Billie Jean Westfall
Phyllis Woodard
Barbara Yost
Charlotte Baker
Anne Colvig

Jean Dow
Avis Gill
Betty Ann Glenn
Kathryn Griffin
Mary C. McMullen
Ann Peden
Barbara Pritchard

Marion Tobey
Helen Wenger
Jean McClave
Adele Albrink
Elinor Bliss
Shirley England
Kathryn Hess

Shirley Houk
Doris McDowell
Mary C. Merryman
Phyllis Milner
Bonita L. Mishler
Ruth Ella Moll
Virginia Perry

Margaret Redlin
Sue Rowland
Gloria Schaefer
Mary Anne Trimble

PHI BETA PHI

We entertained rushees with an old-fashioned square dance . . . . . .

We rang in the holiday season to the tune of "White Christmas" with a formal prom . . . . . We honored our new house mother, Mrs M[illegible], with many Pi Phi alumni as guests . . . . . We sent shivers down the spines of pledges in a ghostly Hallowe'en party, which was shortly followed by a turn-about party and singing given for the actives . . . . . We greeted guests at a mid-winter open house . . . . . .

We produced the veterans' "Pin-up Girl", chosen by Varga . . . . . We completed plans for buying our house . . . . . We turned our second floor into a temporary infirmary during the flu epidemic . . . . . We played bridge in the Grill . . . . .

We spent the taxpayers' money when our pride and joy, the game room, caught on fire . . . . . We had surprise birthday parties . . . . . We attained diamonds as well as pins . . . . . We gloried at the masculine figures in our feminine atmosphere . . . . . We serenaded all housing units at Christmas . .

We produced two gorgeous Freshman Queens and harbored the presidents of the National Collegiate Players, Psi Chi, Le Circle Francaise, and the Kindergarten Primary Club.

TBD 000000

Joan Galbreath
Jane Maccombs
Arline Marquardt
Rachel Lenhart
Patricia Dickey
Mary E. Brown
Isabella Brown

Joann Fox
Hattie Lu Grones
Bettie L. McCaskill
Corinne Van Dame
Patricia Van Dame
Betty Brannan
Carol Greshner

Carolyn Hopkins
Patricia Lenhart
Marilyn Martin
Marjorie McKee
Elizabeth Riley
Patricia Sherman
Elizabeth Sifers

Mary Anne Spencer
Jeanne Reinhardt
Joanna Armstrong
Sarah Armstrong
Patricia Conner
Jeanne H. Hall
Joanne E. Hall

Margaret Herbst
Marilyn Hummell
Carol Kibler
Norma Lynsky
Sarah Link
Sally Mathison
Marjorie Mercer

Margaret Sheard
Shirley Shenberger
Melba Jo Yates
Ann Maccombs
Jeanne Kibler
Gretchen Barstow
Nancy Ferguson

Donna Pritchard
Ione Stewart
Dorothy Appell
Marilyn Covert
Nancy Arthur
Mary Hughes
Mary Longenecker

Margaret Sinclair
Dea Sue McPherson
Mary Beresford
Mollie Stearns
Joan Algeo
Anne Lacey

PHI MU

We are planning for the future with dreams of a new and larger home for our ever-growing chapter . . . . .

We and the angels on our roof won first prize among the sororities for Homecoming decorations . . . . We congratulated our brains as we won the Phi Mu Scholarship award for our sorority district, then pounded the said organism during final exams . . . . . We listened to Pennsylvania Dutch from our players in "Papa Is All" . . . . . Incidentally, we have been represented in every major production for the past few years, both on stage and back-stage . . . . . We swung and swayed at a Christmas dance at which our pledges were hostesses . . . . . We were exuberant and full of the holiday spirit at our stag Christmas party . . . . . .

We are proud of the fact that we are the second oldest women's secret society in the world . . . . . .

We listed our own formal among the numerous other formals this year . . . . . We were days eliminating the fish smell from our house that the pledges so sweetly left us . . . . . We supplied the associate editor of the Athena, the lead in "The Corn Is Green", director of Prep Follies, secretary of Pan-Hel, and members of the Senate and the YWCA cabinet.

Marjorie Reese
Doris Brown
Ann Keever
Ruth Lawson
Helen Hine
Jean A. Robinson
Mary Ellen Lynch

Virginia Drum
Charlotte A. Oliver
Stephanie Walsh
Margaret Brown
Marilyn Henderson
Frances Blackburn
Janet Birdsall

Doris Youngberg
Wanda Quest
Martha Reed
Betty Leiendecker
Nancy Smith
Jennie Sue Rousey
Dorothy Humphries

Mary C. Moore
Phyllis Devine
Gail Britton
Jean Rutledge
Yvonne Rogers
Marie Lang
Mary Jo Chambers

Jeanne Cochrane
Jean Heller
Dorothy Hunter
Christine Karol
Evelyn Warner
Viola Henderson
Barbara Elkins

Opaline Waddell
Jane Griffen
Constance Corabeck
Arlene Wagstaff
Mary J. Robinson
Virginia Sisk
Jean Walton

Margret Hawkins
Jane Beil

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

We opened rush season by turning our house into a nite club featuring cigarette girls . . . . . .

We banged away on a luscious new baby grand piano . . . . . We cheered when Varga chose one of our lassies to be in the Vet's pin-up court . . . . . We toasted our fingers and hot-dogs at our back yard weiner roast . . . . . We yelped and moaned as our bowling team went through the throes of the season . . . . . We whizzed through one social affair after another, high-lighting our Founder's Day Dinner and our Spring Formal . . . . . We thought evil thoughts of the Athen's rain as we trudged the long way to college and back . . . . . We admired our new wall-paper and paint job . . . . .

We offered endless suggestions as one of our talented members wrote music for the Prep-Follies . . . . .

We hailed this year as our fifth year on the OU Campus . . . . . We turned on all of the charm we possibly could when our profs entered our portals on Apple-Polishing Week-end . . . . . We remained proud of our scholastic average . . . . . We hailed executive officers in Pan-Hellenic Council, Hillel Foundation, Women's League, Campus Religious Council, Quill Club, Le Circle Francaise and the Public Affairs Committee.

Evelyn Edelbaum
Evelyn Kipnis
Gwendolyn Abel
Geraldine Moidell
Mildred Frankel
Betty Fagin
Gertrude Munter

Esther Hoffman
Joan Greenblatt
Lorraine Fink
Lenore Friedman
Renee Giniger
Jeanne Goldberg
Ziona Goldstein

Sylvia Gordon
Marilyn Krieger
Ann Rogolsky
Frieda Sturnman
Carol Wachs
Helen Weber
Harriet Weger

Shirley Weinstein
Helen Woodstein
Gladys Greenblatt
Beverly Kulick
Renee Glickman
Diane Rosenson
Edith Ernest

Elaine Fagin
Beverly Goldfinger
Miriam Klopper
Janice Moidell
Sylvia Oberferst
Dolores Rubin
Judith Sadowsky

Elaine Satisky
Joan Sherman
Jacquelyn Sigal
Frances Atkins

ZETA TAU ALPHA

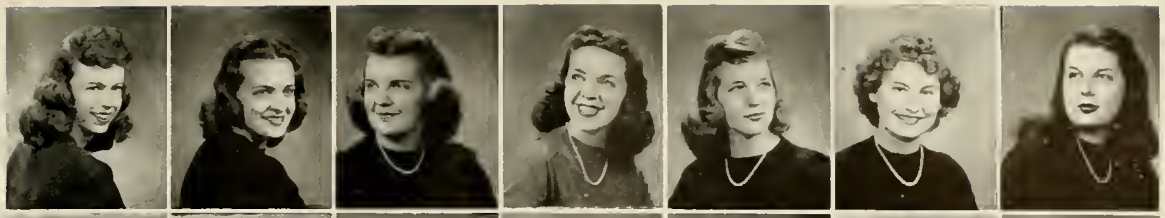
We started the year off with a slumberless party to welcome our new housemother . . . .

We were ladies at our teas and hill-billies at our hay-rides . . . . . We consoled each other for weeks after our roller-skating party . . . . . We upheld our athletic reputation by again winning the bowling and basketball tournaments . . . . . We listened to the pros and cons of free trade while fierce debators practiced . . . . . We noticed fruit pins appear with our pins—and noticed a few leave. Ah, well! . . . . .

We danced under jingle bells and took advantage of the mistletoe at our Winter Formal—and even got up early the next morning . . . . . .

We saw our front porch once more fill up with those creatures, men . . . . . We donned our formals and feminine manners again for the Spring Formal . . . . We became expert jitter-bugs in the Grill . . . . . We planned for our quarter-of-a--century-on-this-campus celebration next year . . . . . We were proud of our officers in extra-curricular activities, including presidents of Pan-Hellenic Council, Sigma Alpha Iota, treasurers of YWCA and the Westminster Fellowship, the feature editor of the Post, and members of the cheerleading squad and drum majorettes.

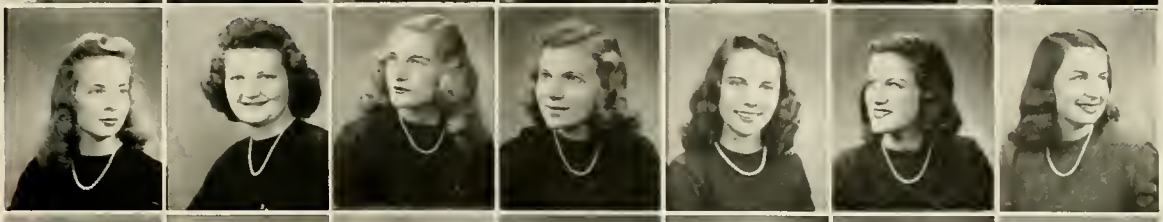
Mary E. Brown
Barbara Becker
Martha Walsh
Janet Horn
Elsie Chinnock
Elsiemay Densford
Marion Anderson



Janet Brandle
Shirley Brown
Burness Candoo
Joyce Cooke
Jane Duckwitz
Kay Governato
Mary Hagerman

Dorothy Hart
Gloria Hull
Caryl Junge
Mary Jane Karr
Mary Kennedy
Joan Kimnach
Alberta Lewis

Mary Lyle
Patricia McAvoy
Barbara Morgan
Joy Patterson
Virginia Reid
Meryl Riley
Evelyn Roderick



Janet Smith
Martha Topp
Barbara Baylis
Donna Bingham
Dorothy A. Brown
Janice Chapman
Margaret Chapman

Shirley Dennis
Dorothy Felo
Mary E. Gillespie
Nancy Henkel
Patricia Jetter
Shryl Lee Jones
Patricia Kohl

Irene Krzys
Mariann Malony
Esther Marnay
Patricia Mast
Martha Matson
Sally Jo Menshouse
Marilyn Mielke

Elizabeth Mitchell
Virginia Reed
Janet Reitz
Isabelle Schnake
Marjorie Spring
Elizabeth Skinner
Betty Lou Barr

JUKE BOX

"Ginnie, this is Bob. What would you like to do tonight?"

Keep your score down, Ginnie! Don't show the boy up.

Coking and dancing, check the roll call, and get dreamy-eyed over the newest Perry Como recording.

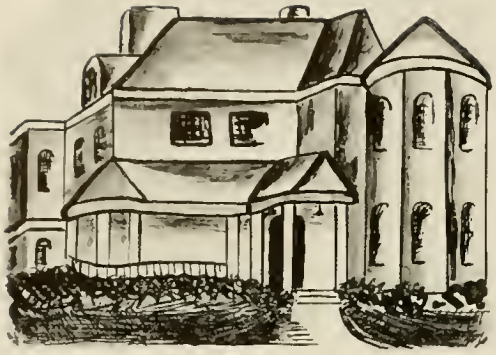
SATURDAY NIGHT

Ginnie puts on some hot platters at the sorority house.

Pop-corn and holding hands —two "musts" at the Horse-Opera.

Walking home through campus is SO nice, especially if they pass the "kissing circle."

"Sounds like fun. I'll be ready at seven."



BETA THETA PHI

We enjoyed the unexpected return of seventeen Beta veterans . . . . . hayrides, and weiner roasts . . . . . We danced, played bridge and ate at the house after every Friday night pep rally . . . . . We entered all intra-mural sports and copped the basketball championship among the frat actives . . . . . We kept our house spic and span, inside and out, through our ambitious pledges' efforts . . . . . We coked, dined, serenaded, and pinned our female friends . . . . . .

We felt like proud papas at our Christmas party for the Children's Home—even though the said guests couldn't be there . . . . . .

We helped sponsor the Inter-Fraternity formal; then became independent for our own Winter and Spring Formals . . . . . We had our own boarding club the second semester . . . . . We were surprised at how old-fashioned the modern co-ed could look at our "Gay Nineties Party" . . . . . We threw our dignity to the winds at our "Kiddy Party" . . . . . We still proudly remained the oldest fraternity on campus . . . . . We participated in such campus activities as cheer-leading, the OU Band and Choir, Torch, Varsity O, Men's Union Planning Board, and the 1945 edition of "OU KIDS."

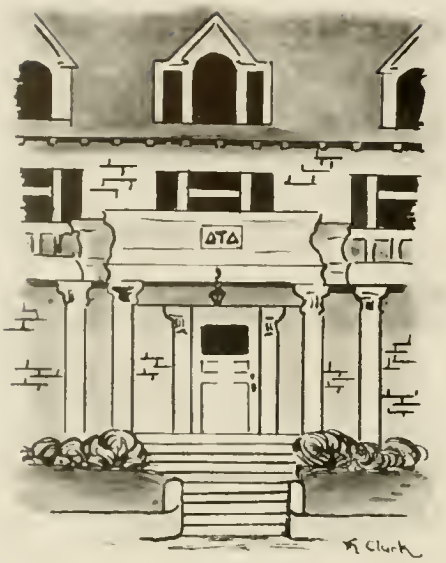
John Stewart
Karl Hannan
Richard Anthony
Donald Block
William Szalay
Ted Weatherhead
Donald Torreson

Blair Russell
Bert Severance
James Hern
Ralph Swesey
James Basilone
Robert Merry
Robert Hill

Harry Lamb
Walter Maroney
Robert Johnson
Richard Sneller
William McArthur
Roy Graber
William Edleman

John Wagner
James Everett
Jack Schwarz
Thomas Neale
Gene Kinsley
John White
Wilbur Cox

Robert Arbogast
Paul Didion
Robert Foulke
Charles Wheaton
Bud Allen
Larry Rank
Steve Vago



DELTA TAU DELTA

We pounded our chests (and coughed) as our yell "Back to the Shelter" rang down the Hocking Valley . . . . . .

We smoked at smokers, rushed at rush-parties, and obtained a sharp pledge class, walked at our 64th Annual Delt Walkaround, danced and were perfect gentlemen at our Spring Formal, and thrilled the female population with our harmonized serenades . . . . . .

We listened to and told war-stories, and ate with macho gusto at our Founders Day Banquet . . . . . We showed our heels in intra-mural sports and calmly walked away with top honors in football . . . . .

We campaigned, campaigned, and campaigned some more—and won! The Pan-Hell "Prom King" is of our midst . . . . .

We saw the week following initiation become an unofficial "Pinning Week," with our pins being planted in all directions . . . . We came out of the week holding the record for the shortest time in pinning—twenty minutes . . . . .

We initiated a new form of party on the campus—the "Brigham Young" party . . . . We temporarily lost two members to pro baseball . .

We encouraged each other on the football, baseball and basketball teams, and were active in the Veterans Club, Varsity O, the OU Band, and Choir, the Post, Footlighters and Sigma Delta Chi.

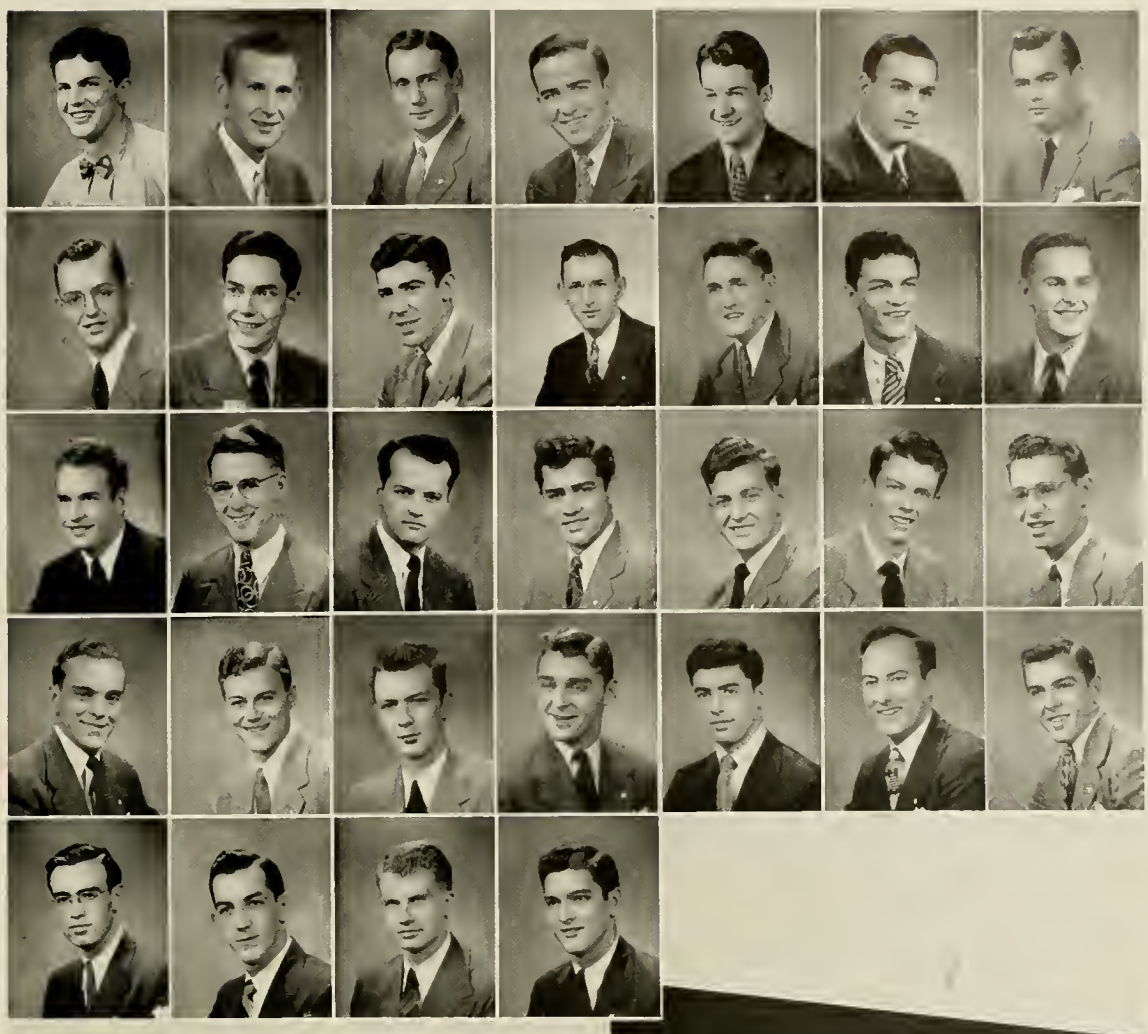
Keith Fox
Loring Connett
Robert Hanna
Thomas Lavery
Frank Jeric
Leslie Clark
Martin O'Rourke

Robert Hartung
Robert Williams
Donald Hoyt
Richard Stiver
Robert Bloor
William Truschel
Richard Miller

Frank Blakeley
Richard Denner
Robert Zaman
Robert Arrasmith
Raymond Bussard
William Doody
William Farnbauch

Arthur Howell
Rex Hubbard
John McGovern
John Prisel
Steven Stanos
Vance Stewart
Jay Springer

David Thomas
Ralph VanHorn
Cope Vickers
Francis Wise



PHI DELTA THETA

We heartily welcomed twenty-six of our number brothers back into our fold from the wars . . . . .

We redecorated our abode and put shades on the window facing Lindley Hall . . . . . We faithfully and promptly acted as alarm clocks each morning at 7:30 in the back alley for the lovely inhabitants of the said dorm on our way to college . . . . We revived such traditions as parties for sororities, our Winter and Spring Formals, and numerous open houses, and created new traditions in a Hallowe'en Party and Easter Party . . . . . .

We gazed at each other as we once more ate under our own roof instead of foraging food hither, thither, and yon . . . . We became noted for our "no serenading" principle . . . . .

We gave a "Record Party" demanding a record before admittance . . . . We watched the pledges become model wives around the house . . . . We won the bowling honors and our pledges formed the only unbeaten team in the intra-mural league . . . . We gave OU an all Phi Delt varsity basketball team, provided much of the brawn and brain of the football and baseball teams, and were represented in Torch, Varsity O, A Club, Men's Union Planning Board and the Veterans Club.

Robert Brandle
Joseph Cardi
Robert Chapman
Roy Davis
Howard DuBois
Francis Frebault
David Goldsbury

Martin Hecht
Thomas Jenike
Wallace LeBaw
Robert Link
James Mariner
William Pendry
Burton Ring

Ralph Sayre
John Stewart
Thomas Wingett
Carl Wood
Robert Wren
William Wright
David Burley

Russell Gregg
Richard Heller
Robert Williams
Robert Miller
John Demolet
Raymond Thomson
Robert Kasler

John Roderick
Ben Fulton
James Calabria
John Clark
Wib Leopold
Kenny Walters
Leonard Bitler

Joseph Spicuzza
Robert Davies
Paul Clark

PHI KAPPA TAU

We celebrated our thirtieth year on campus by welcoming back many of the old gang . . . . .

We of the "thirsty thirty" took part in "Coffee Clutch" each night before retiring . . . . . We held a series of smokers, rush parties, open houses, and featured a howling Hallowe'en party and a Christmas stag party . . . . . Our pinnings and our campaign for Pan-Hel King familiarized the weaker sex with the mellow harmony of our serenades . . . . .

We gave our official whistle every time we walked by Sorority Row—which was quite frequent . . . . . We showed the co-eds our affection for them by serenading and passing out boxes of candy to each house on Valentine's Day . . . . . We and our dates enjoyed many dance and bridge parties at the house.

We stiff collared it for our first Spring Formal in four years . . . . . We had evil thoughts of dreary weather on the trek from the house to school . . .

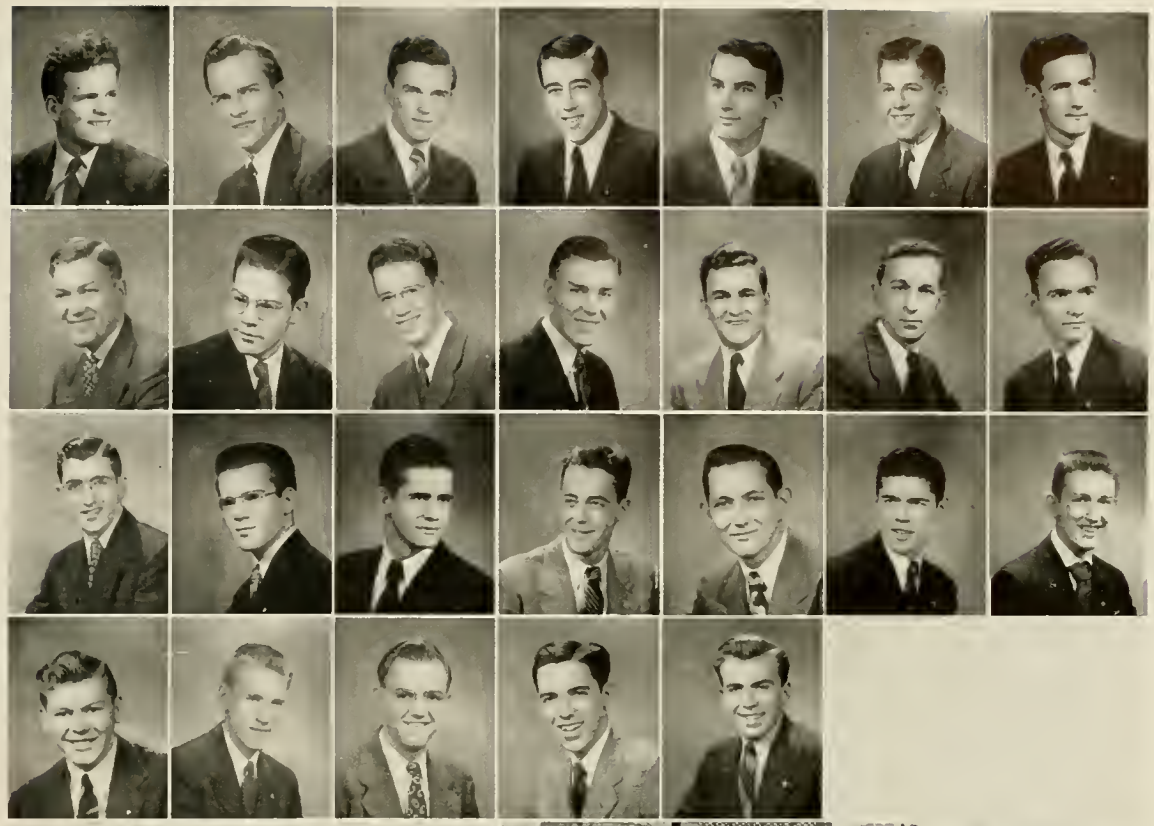
We took active part in all inter-fraternity sports . . . . . Our other activities on campus included the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, members of Torch, J Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Student Council, OU Band, Veterans' Club, sports editors of the OU Post and Athena and business manager of the Athena.

Robert Siller
Gordon Ransom
David Bowyer
William Diller
William Beck
Robert Baxter
Earle Phillips

Merle Heidrich
Robert Gabler
Paul Miller
William Phillips
Paul Hutchinson
Warner Moore
Gregg Watts

Thomas Strader
William Stewart
Jack Moore
Kenneth Beyers
William Bronston
Donald Dangler
Joseph Walburn

Henry Dotzlaf
Donald Hisey
Richard Holley
James Beattie
Jerry Barrett



THETA CHI

We're twenty-one years old on the OU campus this year. Just think! Old enough to vote . . .

We listened for free at any time of the day to that certain piano player whom everyone on campus knows . . . . We worked and we slaved and we won first prize among frats for Homecoming decorations . . . . . We heard reveille, taps, and the griping of yardbirds once more as we turned our house into a fully regulated Army post . . . . .

We suffered the trials and tribulations of our married brother living in the annex . . . . .

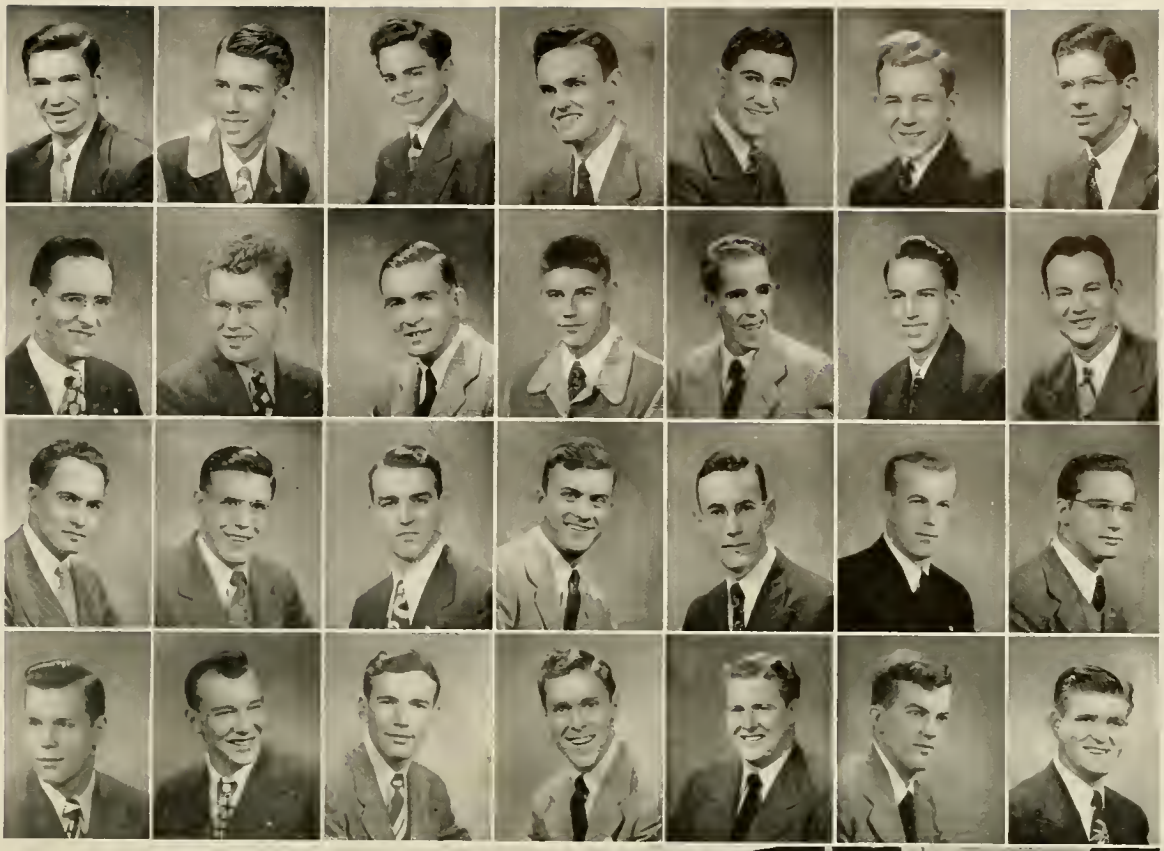
We marvelled at that "certain something" added to the house by new drapes . . . . . We were full of spirit at our Christmas party, back-slapped at our reunion, and danced at our Spring Formal . . . . . We became noted for our "He dances here" and "He eats here", etc. signs in our campaign for J-Prom King . . . . . We held a ranch party and after that were known as the "Ranch-house Boys" . . . . Our pledges gave weekly informal parties for the different sorority pledge classes . . . . We provided the president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and members of the Campus Religious Council, Wesley Foundation, and Varsity O.

Mike Kalivoda
Paul Margeson
Frank Mirable
Tom Scarff
Dick Persing
Don Fritz
Dick Parlin

Joe Moran
Lee Donlin
R. Hammerstrand
Dick Whitehouse
Charles Long
Dick Smith
Mike Molchan

Ernie Mariani
Bob Ralls
Ralph Lambdin
Jim Wood
Bill Grammar
Paul Winder
Don Stief

Paul Andrish
Bill Bailey
Dick Claymore
Jack Segmon
Jack Male
Harry Turton
Robert Irvin



SIGMA THETA GAMMA

Robert O'Brien
Robert Atterholt
William Schoffield
Jack Welsh
Dale Witcraft
Charles A. Bradbury
Waldo Ziegler
Stephen Curtis

F. Robert McVicker
Warren O. Smith
Robert Rosser
Dean Turner
William Kuhner
Frank Ayres
W. McCutcheon
Robert Jones

Warren E. Denber
Jack Stuhlmiller
Max F. Wenger
Edward Darling
Warren Bennett
Robert Albright

After three years, we hauled our belongings into the "House of the Roman Columns" and gazed about to find that we numbered thirty actives and pledges . . . . . .

We hastened to re-create a masculine atmosphere after the opposite members of mankind had inhabited our habitation for a year . . . . . We announced our presence by a round of open houses, smokers, and house dances . . . . . We found old familiar faces everywhere we went on the campus and found it took us twice as long to go across campus . . . . . We actively participated in intra-mural sports . . . . .

We shed a sad tear as we watched one of our bachelor brothers leave that blessed state . . . . . .

We saw some of our pins lose no time in attaching themselves to sweaters of smaller size than . . . . . We are still the only local fraternity on campus . . . . . We dressed like penguins for our Spring Formal . . . . . We boast the only fraternity house on the campus to be designed for that purpose . . . . . We distributed a periodic paper, "Sig-A-Writ", to the "Sigs" still in distant war theaters . . . . . We had members active in Varsity O, OU Band and Glee Club, and the business manager of the Post.

MID-SEMESTER GRADUATION

For the first time in OU's history, a mid-semesters graduation was held in the president's offices. A tea followed the presentation of diplomas. Dean Voigt was in charge of the reception, with Dean McCracken presenting the diplomas in President Baker's absence. Whether or not this type of graduation exercise will be repeated in future years will depend on the size of the class.

Graduates enjoy a special tea given in President Baker's office. Mrs. Sara Jones graciously does the honors.

Dean McCracken looks on as President Baker presents a diploma to Hilda Logston.

"FLYING

Jerry Hoch learns how to fly via link trainer in secondary training.

Instructor Smeck gives the green light to Chuck Wheaton in the Advanced Army Trainer.

Instructor Emmet Lewis checks the engine with pre-flight students.

H I G H ' '

One of the most fascinating courses OU has to offer is aviation, under the supervision of Ralph Smeck. Students can obtain their private, commercial, and instructor's ratings.

During primary training, take offs, landings, stalls, spins, and fundamentals of the plane are taught. After 35 hours of solo and dual flying the student can apply for a private license.

Secondary training in a Fairchild M62, followed by cross country training in a Stinson SR6, are required before the student can apply for a commercial license. He must also have a minimum of 165 hours, dual and solo. In order to obtain an instructor's rating, the student must have a commercial license, or its equivalent of 200 hours solo, and also pass a written examination.

Primary student Joan Rodrian, and Walter Gall check the Taylor Craft before their flight.

Airview of the airport—or, what you aim at when you land.

WE LOVE TO DANCE ALL

Gordon Ransome and Bob Chapman, runners up, pose prettily for the photographer, as Lou Schroeder announces the Pan Hellenic Dance King at her left, Tom Lavery.

The decorating committee had reason to be proud—check the back drop and tables at the right.

"Those wonderful men!"

OUR CARES AWAY

Howard Hall supplemented their Christmas activities with a "Kris Kringle Dance."

Nancy Ferguson, Nancy Henkel, "Pete" Clark, and Mary Kay Merryman share honors for Freshman Queen at the Registration Hop.

"And I still have to shower and do my nails!!'

O. U. DANCES

Co-ed Hall's winter formal—appropriately called "Snowball Dance."

Boyd Hallites entertain their men at the "Crystal Ball."

Institution of pledges—great idea!!

AND ROMANCES

At turnabout Co-ed Prom, Jan Raus' lucky date got the "Prettiest" corsage, while Norma Shoemaker presented the "Most Original" to her drag.

Feminine escort is stamped!!

Vocal by Jo Faires at the Co-ed Prom draws the crowd to the bandstand.

O. U. KIDS

Eileen Price and Ernie Mariani combined melodies and talent to open the program.

The '45 Edition of "O. U. Kids" introduced to the campus talented freshmen: Easter Yahya, comedienne; Betty Dobson, blues singer; Arby Arbogast, scat singer; and also brought more familiar faces back in the limelight.

Don Fritz tries to ignore Lucy Hunter as she aptly demonstrates how not to act in a movie.

Easter Yahya brought down the house with her interpretation of "the opera."

The South Pacific's only consolation - quote O.U. vets.

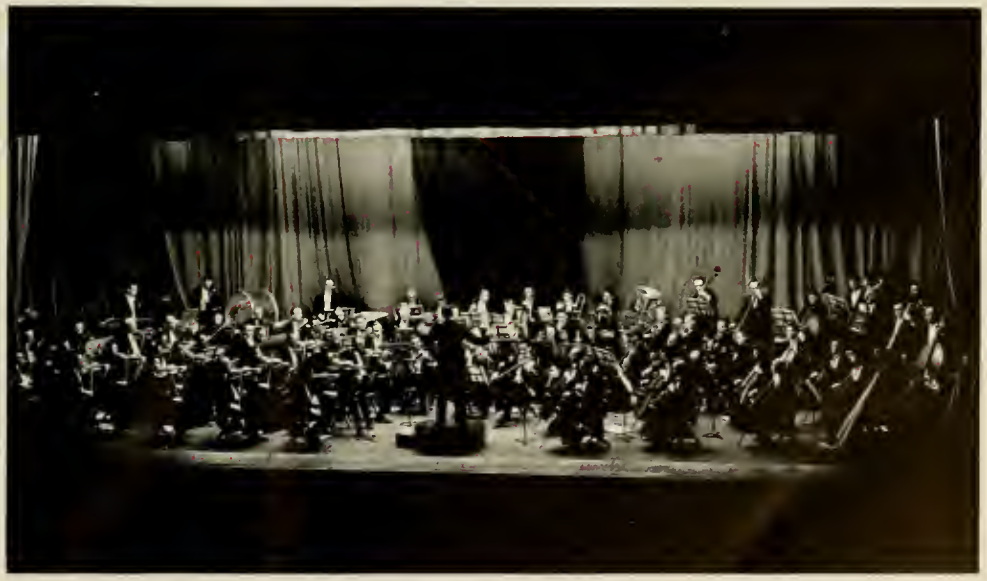
Sascha Gorodnitzki, famous concert pianist who has entertained many audiences in Carnegie Hall, presented a program in Memorial Hall in February.

Metropolitan baritone Robert Weede is swamped by autograph seekers, following his concert in December.

1946 COMMUNITY CONCERT SEASON

The concert season was enjoyed this year by a larger number of students than ever before. The great number of tickets sold enabled the program for the year to be enlarged to include Dorothy Maynor, John Sabastian, Sascha Gorodnitzki, Robert Weede, and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Memorial Auditorium, scene of the year's concerts, was filled with .ownspeople and students on concert nights; the crowd greatly exceeding that of previous years.



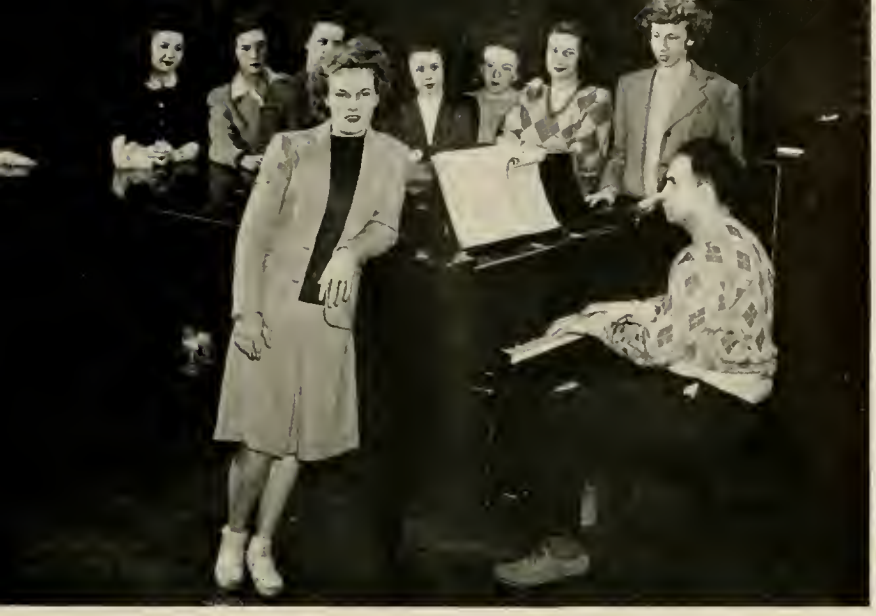
Under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra was featured in the second concert of the season.

Carolyn Kiss swings out with "Final Exams" in the spring scene. "I've Got Spring Fever", written by Mariani and Rogolsky, is sung by the chorus in the background.

Prep Follies—Annual Sorority Pledge Show

"How about more movement on the left side of the stage?" Director Ruth Lawson dictates suggestions for changes to assistant, Betty Leiendecker.

"This moves too slowly." Music composers Anne and Ernie make changes in the musical score while tired pledges wait for rehearsal to resume.



Dreamily, Jean Rutledge sings the romantic song "Never Knew" for the spring scene.

Judy Sadowsky sings Anne Rogolsky's "Wintertime," as shadow dancers Dot Speaker, Nancy Ferguson, Ione Stewart, and Mary Longenecker do a modern shadow dance depicting the change from fall to winter.

Football queens make a stately procession as they come on the "field" at the intermission of the football scene, done in modern dance for the fall act.

THAT FRESHMAN

Bewildered, isn't she?

E-gad. Where do I go from here?

FEELING

She's in there pitchin' now!

Ah! She's checking the emcee at "Grill Nite."

Y. W. offers one of the biggest welcoming parties.

Just made my 8 o'clock but, say, does anybody have a cigarette?

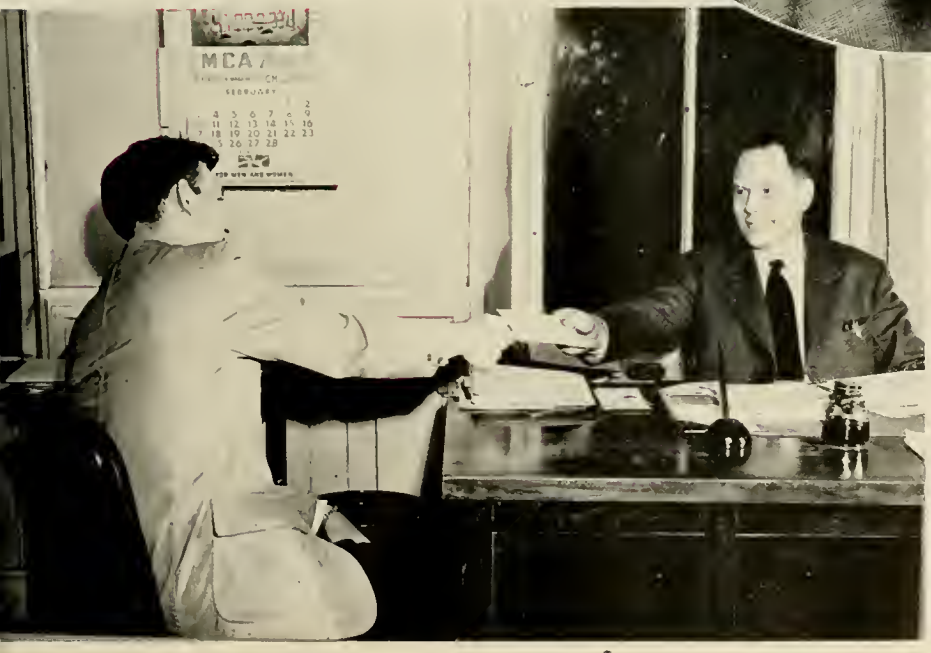
THAT SOPHOMORE

With one year behind them —sophs feel they can't appear to be too "eager".

Wolfing in the Grill is all right but make sure, big dealer, that the chick in mind isn't the private property of a senior.

FEELING

Practice hours are long but even Harry James had to get a start.



The interview is over—Dean "Pete" is all smiles, which goes to show that even a sophomore can make a campus position.

THAT JUNIOR

Third year means starting your major—beginning of a brilliant career.

What would juniors do without football weekends to get away from it all?

FEELING

One more year to collect frat pins. Hope I can remember the right pin on the right date!

Unwritten law — "Juniors must never make it to class on time."

How about a little more to the right? I've been here three years and I know.

To think these stacks have been here all these years and I never knew!

THAT SENIOR

Beginning of the end—cap and gown measurements means its time to think of "that great wide world beyond."

Well, we always have quite a demand for janitors, says Mr. Householder at the Bureau of Appointments.

Symbol of our "Four Year Heaven".

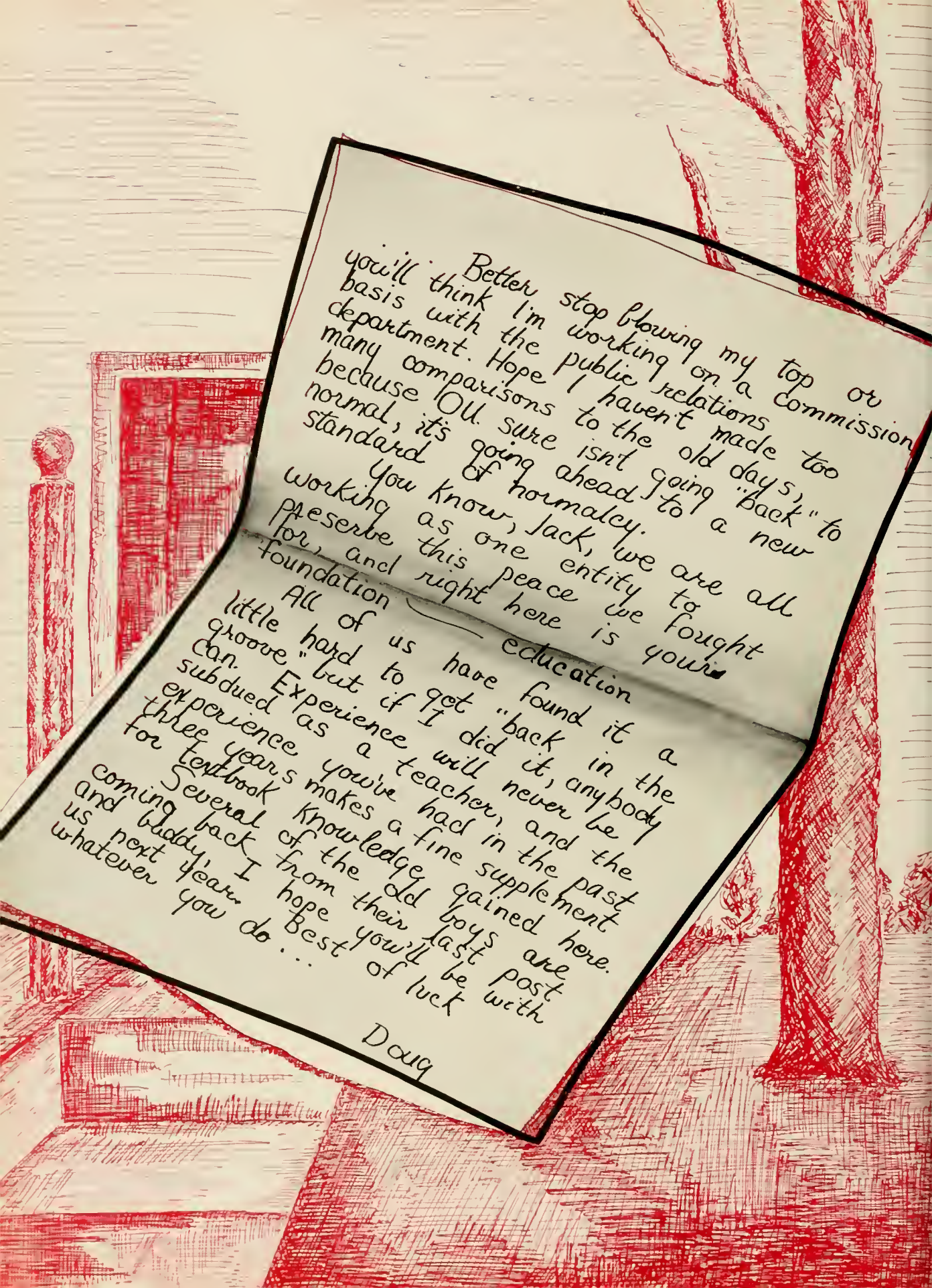
FEELING

A senior's romance is serious, yet as gay as puppy-love stuff, including the initials carved on a tree.

Proposed Building Program for O. U.

At the time the Athena went to press, the building program included a chemistry research laboratory, $490,000.00; engineering science building, $214,550.00; remodeling of Ewing Hall, $125,000.00; restoration of Cutler Hall, $125,000.00; necessary improvement to heating plant, $134,439.00; and a girl's dormitory, $500,000.00. The first five items are outright appropriations from the State. The last is a loan from the State, to be repaid at the rate of not less than seven per cent of the principal amount annually, and is to be deposited to the credit of the general revenue fund.

Proposed Plan for New Women's Dormitory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Doug

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Watching baby grow has meant associating with a great many people, having lots of fun, and knowing plenty of headaches mingled with hard work. I shall be eternally grateful to each of you who have contributed to baby's health, and shall never forget the friends who pitched in when the going was rough.

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